

120

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Established 1887

Austria	7.5	Libya	9.0
Belgium	10.0	Luxembourg	10.0
Denmark	1.15	Netherlands	0.55
France	1.25	Norway	2.0
Germany	1.25	Portugal	6.0
Greece	Spain	1.5
Great Britain	7.0	Sweden	1.5
India	Switzerland	1.0
Iran	Turkey	4.25
Israel	U.S. Military	2.0
Japan	Yugoslavia	3.0

Thant Work Can Continue Thant Asserts UN Near Bankruptcy

By Sam Pope Brewer

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Oct. 7 (AP)—Secretary-General U Thant said today that the budget of the United Nations is "literally living to mouth."

Mr. Thant said that "in simple terms" by the end of December, overdue assessments will total more than \$65 million, "of which at least \$33.5 million must be regarded as uncollectable."

Most of the overdue assessments were for the UN peacekeeping missions in the Congo and the Middle East, both of which the Soviet bloc has refused to pay for. France, which has refused to pay for the Congo mission, promised last month to pay an "important sum" soon.

Mr. Thant said that the UN had used up its \$40 million of working capital.

At the end of last month, he continued, the monthly payroll could be met only by borrowing \$15 million from special



Associated Press

purpose accounts and trust funds. This was not the first time recently that it was not clear at the end of the month how the payroll might be met. On at least one occasion all paychecks were delayed until funds could be transferred to the necessary account.

"In short," Mr. Thant said, "10 years of deficit and drift

have resulted in the depletion of our cash resources to the extent that in meeting our most basic obligations we are literally living from hand to mouth. We have in fact reached the stage where our ability even to continue current activities—still less to undertake new or expanded program initiatives—must be seriously questioned."

Economics and cuts will not be enough to restore solvency, he said, though restraint on spending is needed.

He asked for "voluntary financial support" especially from the larger contributors, saying that the only alternative was to curtail all activities to fit the funds available at any time.

No Action on 10% Surcharge Nixon Gives His Plan On Wages and Prices

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7 (REUTERS)—President Nixon announced tonight his plan for controlling wages and prices after his 90-day anti-inflation freeze expires on Nov. 13.

In a nationwide television speech, Mr. Nixon said he was setting up two boards with authority to fix wage and price increases for an indeterminate period.

The President said he would also seek congressional authority to control interest rates and dividends.

composed of five representatives each from labor, business and the public.

The President said that between now and the expiration of the current freeze, the board will draw up a series of standards for determining permissible increases in wages and fringe benefits.

These standards, he said, will

take into consideration the different economic set-ups of various economic groups. For example, the program will allow workers whose wages trail those in similar industries to obtain comparatively bigger increases.

Although the standards will be set by this semiautonomous

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

May Link to Other Pacts Russia Hints at Snag In Accord on Berlin

BONN, Oct. 7 (NYT)—Andrei A. Gromyko, the Soviet foreign minister, has suggested that completion of the Big Four agreement on West Berlin be made contingent on West German ratification of goodwill treaties signed last year with the Soviet Union and Poland.

In putting forward this new element in the Berlin situation, he was quoted as having said that the Soviet government did not want to "stand there with empty hands" after completing a Berlin treaty in which it had made substantial concessions.

The West German foreign minister, Walter Scheel, disclosed on television tonight that Mr. Gromyko had raised his suggestion "in tentative fashion" during talks the Soviet foreign minister had had in New York last week with Mr. Scheel and the foreign ministers of the United States, Britain and France.

Before the Gromyko statement, the allies had thought that completion of the Berlin agreement depended only on completion of talks between East and West Germany for its implementation. These talks are currently under way.

The Gromyko suggestion, if followed, is regarded as threatening to disrupt the timetable envisaged by the Western allies for putting the Berlin pact into effect. It is also feared that the suggestion may delay East-West preparations for the Soviet-proposed European security conference. U.S. Secretary of State William P. Rogers and Mr. Scheel stressed to Mr. Gromyko that his "coupling" idea might hold up the general movement toward the easing of tensions in Central Europe, the sources said. Despite apprehension that the Soviet government might turn the coupling suggestion into a concrete demand, accompanied by a propaganda

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)



Walter Scheel

Coming Purge Gaddafi Says He Resigned Job, Then Decided to Stay

Oct. 7 (AP)—Col. Muammar Qaddafi disclosed today that he had resigned from Libya's Sept. 11, but later decided to stay.

Qaddafi, 42, made his announcement at a mass rally at Suburtha, marking the anniversary of the 10th of the Italian campaign in Libya. His speech lasted five by Tripoli.

Qaddafi said he had resigned from his office as chairman of the Revolutionary Council, premier, and in chief of the armed forces.

Qaddafi decided to withdraw from so as to continue to lead the Libyan revolution to its social and cultural goals, Col. Qaddafi said.

Qaddafi said he had resigned because he felt "slackness in the goals of the revolution in the part of the RCC."

Qaddafi said he had resigned on the pursuit of his goal, he said in an obvious effort to show that he had emerged as a more energetic leader than he had been.

Qaddafi also announced that he was coming to Libya. He made no reference to the fact that he had been in an auto accident or an attempt in Tripoli.

Qaddafi said he had resigned at Saudi Arabia's request and appealed to the "people" of the Jordanian overthrow King Hussein and a regime of national



Muammar Qaddafi

Compliance With Court Order West Coast Dock Strikers To Resume Work Tomorrow

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 7 (AP)—The longshoremen's union today ordered its 15,000 striking dock workers back to work Saturday in response to a court order.

Union leader Harry Bridges of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union (ILWU) sent telegrams to locals in 24 struck ports to return with the first shift Saturday, 101 days after the walkout began.

Mr. Bridges' telegram, released by the ILWU, said the union's Strike Strategy Committee voted unanimously to respect a temporary restraining order issued last night by U.S. District Court Judge Spencer Williams. Judge Williams ordered the dock workers back for ten days after President Nixon invoked the Taft-Hartley Act.

The request for the restraining order came formally from the Justice Department, which said "irreparable injury" would be done to the country if the strike continued.

In issuing the order, Judge Williams also ordered the shipowners and dockers to resume bargaining in good faith. There was no indication today when negotiating talks would resume.

A hearing on converting the temporary restraining order into a permanent 90-day strike cooling-off period was scheduled for tomorrow, but was delayed until Oct. 15 by U.S. District Court Judge William T. Sweigert.

Judge Sweigert acted on a request from the ILWU and the Pacific Maritime Association, which represents 120 shipper-employers. They asked more time to prepare for a hearing.

Mr. Bridges' telegram also said men needed to "perform preliminary work" on the docks should be passed through the picket lines tomorrow.

The dockers have been on strike over wages, pensions and a dispute over which union should handle container cargoes.

Meanwhile, on the Atlantic and Gulf Coasts, where some 45,000 dockers belong to a different union have been on strike since

3 Ministers Quit in Turkey Cabinet Crisis

ANKARA, Oct. 7 (UPI)—Three ministers of Turkey's six-month-old military-backed government resigned today, bringing Premier Nihat Erim's leadership to a crisis point.

The first man to step out of the government that pledged to institute political and economic reforms was Minister of State Dogan Kizilip. He said he quit over disputes between his Justice party and the coalition led by Premier Erim.

Shortly after his resignation, two other Justice party members, Haydar Cagalp, Minister of Customs and Monopolies, and Errol Yilmaz Akcal, Minister of Tourism, tendered their resignations. Spokesmen for the two said they walked out for similar reasons. The Justice party supplied five of the 26 ministers in Mr. Erim's coalition.

Mr. Erim spent the day consulting with party leaders, speakers of parliament and his ministers except for two other Justice party members in the cabinet.

Heath and Faulkner Meet 1,500 More British Troops Will Be Sent to N. Ireland

LONDON, Oct. 7 (UPI)—The British government tonight announced it will send another 1,500 troops into Northern Ireland to bolster the province's defenses against stepped-up violence.

The announcement from No. 10 Downing Street, Prime Minister Edward Heath's residence, followed a 1 1/2-hour meeting between Mr. Heath and Northern Ireland Prime Minister Brian Faulkner.

The government said it will send another three battalions to the province in addition to the 12,000 British troops already on station there.

This will raise the level of British forces in Northern Ireland to the highest since troops first were sent in in August, 1969, to quell violence between the province's Protestant majority and its Roman Catholic minority.

The move came even as new troubles erupted in Belfast. An army spokesman said British troops operating in the Ballymurphy area of Belfast, the province capital, shot and wounded a sniper. The man fell from a building, the spokesman added.

However, no search was made to determine whether the man was killed, the army said. A spokesman added there were not enough soldiers on hand to move safely.

Later, police said the front of a police station in Belfast was blown in by a bomb placed by one man, while three others sprayed the area with automatic weapons fire. However, a police spokesman added, there were no injuries.

The decision to send more troops apparently was worked out in the one-day talks between Mr. Heath and Mr. Faulkner, who flew to London this morning.

As he left No. 10 Downing Street, Mr. Faulkner said, "This is one of the most satisfactory meetings with the British government that I have ever had—and I have had quite a few." This is the second time in nine days that Mr. Faulkner has flown to

Hirohito's Tree Is Cut Down In Britain's Botanic Gardens

LONDON, Oct. 7 (UPI)—Empress Hirohito of Japan had the happiest day of his three-day state visit today only to have it marred in late afternoon when it was discovered a young tree he had ceremoniously planted in the Royal Botanic Gardens had been cut down.

Beside the felled tree stood a sign saying, "They did not cut it down."

The tree, a Cryptomeria Japonica, was brought especially from Japan for the occasion.

A man aged about 38 was taken into custody by police and brought to the Richmond police station, where a spokesman said there would be an immediate decision on whether any official action would be taken against the vandal.

The incident was the third—of minor—that has taken place since the emperor and Empress Nagako arrived from Paris Tuesday on a three-day state visit, not quite certain how they would be received in this nation of long memories.

But although the British were among the greatest sufferers under the Japanese in World War II, the general tenor of press and public comment has been that it is a time for forgetting.

Previous Incidents

There was a first incident when a man threw a coat at the carriage carrying the emperor and Queen Elizabeth on the day of their arrival.

Yesterday a man who said he had been tortured by the Japanese screamed abuse at Hirohito as the emperor was on his way to meet the diplomatic corps.

Considering what might have happened, sources closely watching the tour agreed that up to now it has achieved all that could be hoped for it. Nevertheless it has been remarkable by the respectful, but mostly small and silent, crowds that have watched the emperor arrive and leave his various appointments that his facial expression never altered.

That was until today, when he met Chi-Chi, a Chinese national and an expert at making new friends. With the Duke of Edinburgh escorting him, Hirohito stopped during a tour of the London Zoo at the enclosure in which Chi-Chi, a giant panda, is queen. Spotting the possibility of a few chocolates when the keepers weren't looking, the black-and-white teddy bear-like beast

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set up on her bumbers for the stranger.

And there it was—a broad smile from the emperor, his first in public since he landed here.

"What a lovely animal," he said.

Empress Nagako laughed in delight.

The impression in circles close to Hirohito's visit is that it has achieved what was hoped for it thus far—respectful if mostly silent acceptance of the emperor and generally favorable press comment along the lines that this is a time for forgetting.

One indication of this was a private meeting at Buckingham Palace yesterday with Earl Mountbatten of Burma, who accepted the surrender of the Japanese forces in Southeast Asia in 1945.

Dutch Youth Protest

AMSTERDAM, Oct. 7 (Reuters)—Seven Dutch youth organizations called on the people of Amsterdam to fly flags at half mast when Hirohito visits the Dutch capital Saturday as part of a two-day private visit to Holland starting tomorrow.

The world has no place for 'the narrow motive composed of vanity and the will to dominate which would proclaim a superiority of one group, system or symbol over another.'

MOSCOW, Oct. 7 (AP)—Yehudi Menuhin, the American violinist and the chairman of the International Music Council, stirring a Moscow music congress yesterday with an appeal for open-mindedness and trust among peoples.

Speaking in Russian, he touched on sensitive Soviet questions in calling for open emigration policies, and in naming author Alexander Solzhenitsyn as "an indication of the vision and the greatness of men and women evolving in this vastest of lands." The Nobel Prize winner's works are banned in this country.

Mr. Menuhin spoke at the opening of a four-day international music congress, sponsored by UNESCO and attended by representatives from about 30 countries.

Although it reported the remarks of other speakers, the So-

A Speech Tass Did Not Report

viet press agency, Tass, did not report Mr. Menuhin's speech. A text was made available by congress sources today.

"Narrow Motive Assailed"

Mr. Menuhin said that the world had no place for "the narrow motive composed of vanity and the will to dominate which would proclaim a superiority of one group, system or symbol over another." He continued:

"We know what such mistakes can cost in terms of lively minds and independent spirits silenced or frozen into impotence by those whose vision is so short- and imagination so limited that in the name of the present they can only dominate by isolating all inquiring and questioning. They jeopardize the future of their own country, that very land they think they love."

Several times he mentioned

Engines Grounded One Loses Engines

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7 (UPI)—A C-5A cargo plane was grounded after an engine tumbled onto the runway a taxi run.

The incident was the third—of minor—that has taken place since the emperor and Empress Nagako arrived from Paris Tuesday on a three-day state visit, not quite certain how they would be received in this nation of long memories.

But although the British were among the greatest sufferers under the Japanese in World War II, the general tenor of press and public comment has been that it is a time for forgetting.

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Considering what might have happened, sources closely watching the tour agreed that up to now it has achieved all that could be hoped for it. Nevertheless it has been remarkable by the respectful, but mostly small and silent, crowds that have watched the emperor arrive and leave his various appointments that his facial expression never altered.

That was until today, when he met Chi-Chi, a Chinese national and an expert at making new friends. With the Duke of Edinburgh escorting him, Hirohito stopped during a tour of the London Zoo at the enclosure in which Chi-Chi, a giant panda, is queen. Spotting the possibility of a few chocolates when the keepers weren't looking, the black-and-white teddy bear-like beast

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Italy Passes Tax Reform After 9 Years

ROME, Oct. 7 (UPI)—The Italian parliament approved tonight a new tax reform which had been debated for more than nine years and which will make tax collecting easier for the government and evading harder for the taxpayer.

The final Chamber of Deputies approval of Senate modifications represented a major victory for Premier Emilio Colombo's coalition government.

The reform will wipe away many of Italy's antiquated indirect taxes and instead, take in most receipts from simplified direct taxation. It also created six new taxes—four on industries and business and two on consumers.

The Italian taxpayer can now look forward to paying his income tax next year—something which few have done until now.

The bill will also simplify income tax returns for both workers on fixed salaries and professional men. It will also later fix a penalty for tax evasion.

The new law also replaces a heavy "turnover tax" with a new value added tax.



Yehudi Menuhin

Gives Royal Assise; He P Senate Committee

Connally Asks Quick Action 15.4 Billion Tax Slash

By Fred Farris
WASHINGTON, Oct. 7 (UPI).—Secretary John B. Connally, asserting that the administration's tough new economic program was succeeding, today asked the Senate to approve a 15.4 billion dollar tax cut.

Connally Asked Pending Campaign

By Richard L. Lyons
WASHINGTON, Oct. 7 (UPI).—The Commerce Committee today voted to hold a hearing on television and radio advertising for political candidates.

All Present Today and Two Weeks

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7 (UPI).—The Senate today and for the next two weeks will be in session with the Commerce Committee.

Partisan Issue

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7 (UPI).—The Senate today will vote on a bill to extend the time provision to cover the 1972 election.

Physicists End Fight to Test Einstein Theory

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7 (UPI).—Physicists returned from the first of two two-week flights to test Einstein's theory that time varies according to the motion of the recording instrument.

U.S. May Sue Ford Over Pollution Issue

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7 (AP).—The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency has asked the Justice Department to sue Ford Motor Co. for shipping some 200,000 vehicles to its dealers before the cars and trucks had met anti-pollution standards.

FREDDY PERFUMES
LOVES - BAGS - GIFTS
8 RUE AUBER, PARIS
SPECIAL EXPORT DISCOUNT

Secretary Connally, a Texas Democrat, ran into a barrage of demands from committee Democrats that the administration proposed tax bill be further modified to give individual taxpayers more benefits.

The House version gives somewhat more tax relief to individuals than the White House had requested, and leading senators, including committee chairman Russell B. Long, D., La., want to add still greater tax breaks for individuals over corporations.

Mr. Connally, calling "old dogma" contentions that the three-year bill shows pro-business bias, said that, if anything, the government in the last five years has "gone too far in cutting income taxes for individuals."

Such tax cuts, he said, sap corporate growth, productivity and international competitiveness that would result from reducing business taxes.

Nevertheless, chairman Long maintained that the bill is biased in favor of business, telling Mr. Connally, a fellow Democrat, that "the mood of the Senate" will result in even larger tax relief for individuals and less for corporations.

Secretary Connally told the committee he hoped they would carefully avoid increasing the already huge federal deficit for the present fiscal year, now projected at \$38 billion.

"This means that additional tax relief to individuals, which is already huge in the years since 1969, could not be granted unless offset with appropriate revenue increases from other sources," the secretary said.

The House of Representatives Ways and Means Committee meanwhile voted to delay trade talks it planned to hold with the European Common Market in Brussels on Nov. 3, 4 and 5.

The tentative agenda had been to discuss the Common Market's trade-preference system, nontariff barriers and other items bearing on the future course of world trade.

In another development, the Senate voted, 51-32, to uphold President Nixon's executive order to freeze wages for government employees until July 1. The vote killed a resolution that would have nullified the presidential order.

On Monday, the House, by 207-174, also sustained the President's postponement, which was undertaken as part of the wage-stabilization effort.

Angelenos Prefer Pollution to Pools

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 7 (UPI).—The city built on the private automobile is not deserting its foundation.

Western White House Hired Illegal Alien as a Gardener

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif., Oct. 7.—An illegal alien using forged identification papers was employed at the San Clemente White House as a gardener for two days last summer.

Malaysia Head in Ottawa

OTTAWA, Oct. 7 (AP).—Tun Abdul Razak, Prime Minister of Malaysia, arrived here yesterday for a four-day Canadian visit.



Canadian Youths Protest Planned U.S. A-B Blast

VANCOUVER, British Columbia, Oct. 7 (Reuters).—Nearly 9,000 elementary and high-school students (photo above) gathered at the U.S. consulate here yesterday to peacefully protest against a planned underground U.S. nuclear test later this month.

Britain's Elms Menaced by Quack Remedy

LONDON, Oct. 7 (AP).—Britons were warned against quack tree doctors today as an epidemic threatened millions of stately elm trees in southern England.

The Forestry Commission moved to combat the epidemic by ordering local governments to inspect trees and cut down any infected by Dutch elm disease—at the owner's expense. Cutting down an elm tree costs about \$168, and more than half-a-million are believed infected by the plague.

The Association of British Tree Surgeons reported that dozens of fake tree doctors were making house-to-house calls and cutting down healthy trees, as fear of the plague spread.

"Most of them can't tell the disease from measles," said an official. "But they have bought chain saws and they want to make a fast buck."

By U.S. Bishops at Vatican Synod Church Urged to Speak on Racism

By Edward B. Fiske

ROME, Oct. 7 (NYT).—The American delegation to the world Synod of Bishops issued a communiqué today listing racism and the "on-going armaments race among the powerful nations of the world" as major problems of which the Roman Catholic Church must speak.

The five American members also urged attention to problems of religious freedom and urged dialogue between Roman Catholicism and contemporary secular philosophy as a means of presenting secular thinkers with the importance of God in man's existence.

The remarks came in the form of a memorandum to the leadership of the Synod of Bishops commenting in an address last week on the state of the Roman Catholic Church by Italian Archbishop Enrico Bartolotti.

Today's statement, which was sent to synod officials on Monday and released today, was the first of its kind by an American delegation.

It took on interest since the leadership of American bishops in the area of justice and peace has not generally been regarded as particularly aggressive.

200 Bishops Attend
The members of the American delegation are John Cardinal Dearden of Detroit, John Cardinal Erol of Philadelphia, John Cardinal Ceryne of St. Louis, Bishop Leo G. Rynes of St. Paul-Minneapolis, and Bishop William W. Baum of Springfield, Mo.

The Synod of Bishops convened here last week to advise Pope Paul VI on problems of the priesthood and world justice. It is being attended by more than 200 bishops, patriarchs and heads of male religious orders from around the world.

In another development today, Vincente Enrique Cardinal y Tarancon, the Primate of Spain, formally introduced the "practical" problems of the priesthood to synod deliberations. Thus far, delegates have been concentrating on theoretical aspects of the priesthood crisis.

In his address, a summary of which was made public, Cardinal Tarancon urged caution in approaching the problem of whether to ordain married men as a means of alleviating the priest shortage in some areas.

Celibacy Overemphasized
He said that the importance of the celibacy issue has been over-emphasized by the mass media and that a change in church law to permit priests to marry would by no means be "a solution for all of the problems of priests."

He urged church leaders to give careful study to ways in which laymen can perform certain pastoral tasks before approving married priests.

The statement by the American bishops said that racial discrimination "exists in the United States and in many other countries of the world" and constitutes an affront to the dignity shared by all men because they are "the sons of the one God."

Nixon Nominee For Treasurer Facing Inquiry
WASHINGTON, Oct. 7 (UPI).—The White House reaffirmed its support of the nomination of Mrs. Romana Banuelos for U.S. Treasurer yesterday despite disclosures that her company had hired illegal aliens, but two senators hinted that she might have difficulty winning confirmation.

Press secretary Ron L. Ziegler said the White House had not been aware Mrs. Banuelos's food firm had been in trouble with federal immigration officials although a "very extensive" security check was run on her.

Ramona Food Products, a Gardena, Calif., firm founded and owned by Mrs. Banuelos, was raided Tuesday by immigration authorities, who arrested 36 illegal aliens. It was disclosed that the 6 million-dollar-a-year corporation had been raided five times previously, and each time illegal aliens had been found.

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ROME, Oct. 7 (NYT).—The American delegation to the world Synod of Bishops issued a communiqué today listing racism and the "on-going armaments race among the powerful nations of the world" as major problems of which the Roman Catholic Church must speak.

The five American members also urged attention to problems of religious freedom and urged dialogue between Roman Catholicism and contemporary secular philosophy as a means of presenting secular thinkers with the importance of God in man's existence.

The remarks came in the form of a memorandum to the leadership of the Synod of Bishops commenting in an address last week on the state of the Roman Catholic Church by Italian Archbishop Enrico Bartolotti.

Today's statement, which was sent to synod officials on Monday and released today, was the first of its kind by an American delegation.

It took on interest since the leadership of American bishops in the area of justice and peace has not generally been regarded as particularly aggressive.

200 Bishops Attend
The members of the American delegation are John Cardinal Dearden of Detroit, John Cardinal Erol of Philadelphia, John Cardinal Ceryne of St. Louis, Bishop Leo G. Rynes of St. Paul-Minneapolis, and Bishop William W. Baum of Springfield, Mo.

The Synod of Bishops convened here last week to advise Pope Paul VI on problems of the priesthood and world justice. It is being attended by more than 200 bishops, patriarchs and heads of male religious orders from around the world.

In another development today, Vincente Enrique Cardinal y Tarancon, the Primate of Spain, formally introduced the "practical" problems of the priesthood to synod deliberations. Thus far, delegates have been concentrating on theoretical aspects of the priesthood crisis.

In his address, a summary of which was made public, Cardinal Tarancon urged caution in approaching the problem of whether to ordain married men as a means of alleviating the priest shortage in some areas.

Celibacy Overemphasized
He said that the importance of the celibacy issue has been over-emphasized by the mass media and that a change in church law to permit priests to marry would by no means be "a solution for all of the problems of priests."

He urged church leaders to give careful study to ways in which laymen can perform certain pastoral tasks before approving married priests.

The statement by the American bishops said that racial discrimination "exists in the United States and in many other countries of the world" and constitutes an affront to the dignity shared by all men because they are "the sons of the one God."

Nixon Nominee For Treasurer Facing Inquiry
WASHINGTON, Oct. 7 (UPI).—The White House reaffirmed its support of the nomination of Mrs. Romana Banuelos for U.S. Treasurer yesterday despite disclosures that her company had hired illegal aliens, but two senators hinted that she might have difficulty winning confirmation.

Press secretary Ron L. Ziegler said the White House had not been aware Mrs. Banuelos's food firm had been in trouble with federal immigration officials although a "very extensive" security check was run on her.

Ramona Food Products, a Gardena, Calif., firm founded and owned by Mrs. Banuelos, was raided Tuesday by immigration authorities, who arrested 36 illegal aliens. It was disclosed that the 6 million-dollar-a-year corporation had been raided five times previously, and each time illegal aliens had been found.

To Foil 'White, Male Decision' Black Congresswoman to Run In 4 Presidential Primaries

By David S. Broder
WASHINGTON, Oct. 7 (UPI).—Rep. Shirley A. Chisholm, D., N.Y., said yesterday she is planning to run in at least four presidential primaries in an effort to assure that the choice of the 1972 Democratic nominee "will not be a white, male decision."

The 47-year-old Brooklyn congresswoman said she was still "testing the water" but expected "to be able to announce by New Year's Day that I will definitely run."

She said her preliminary plans include races in Florida, Wisconsin, North Carolina and California, with the goal of winning enough delegates "so that when the bargaining begins at the convention, I will be in a position as the representative of this coalition to be reckoned with."

"Fantastic Backing"
In a wide-ranging discussion with a group of newsmen, Mrs. Chisholm said:

She had "fantastic" backing from women's and student groups and would stay in the race whether or not other black political leaders endorsed her bid.

Sen. Edmund Muskie, D., Maine, a leading contender for the nomination, had made "a terrible political boo-boo" in expressing doubt that a ticket with a Negro was electable.

She could support any of four possible nominees—Sens. Fred E. Harris of Oklahoma, Birch Bayh of Indiana and George McGovern of South Dakota or New York Mayor John V. Lindsay.

The Democrats might well force a liberal splinter-party if they nominated someone "closely associated with the military-industrial complex" like Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington.

Mrs. Chisholm said she had challenged her supporters to raise \$250,000 before the end of this year to launch the campaign and said she was confident they would do so. "Blacks and women are two groups who have had little input into the choice of the presidential nominee," she said, "but at this time in history, a black woman could possibly shake things up."

Missed Causes
The Brooklyn congresswoman did not attend last month's caucus of elected black officials, where a variety of strategies for seeking influence in the presidential race were discussed, but she insisted, "I'm not at odds with black male politicians. The only thing is that black male politicians are no different than white male politicians. They have the same feelings about women in politics—it's

difficult for them to regard the rights of blacks and women." She took Sen. Muskie to task for his statement deploring what he said was the bias that made a black vice-presidential candidate impractical.

"It's not a question of his frankness or candor," she said. "It's a matter of his responsibility as a presidential candidate to give the kind of hope, to indicate the direction in which we ought to move... how would he feel if people said this is not the right time for a Polish-American to be President or Vice-President?"

Mrs. Chisholm said the comment had "hurt" Sen. Muskie in the black community, but "to what extent, time will tell." She suggested he might regain support if he held a meeting with black leaders to explain his position.

Mrs. Chisholm dismissed as "baloney" the argument that her candidacy might help split liberal support in the primaries and lead to the nomination of a conservative Democrat.

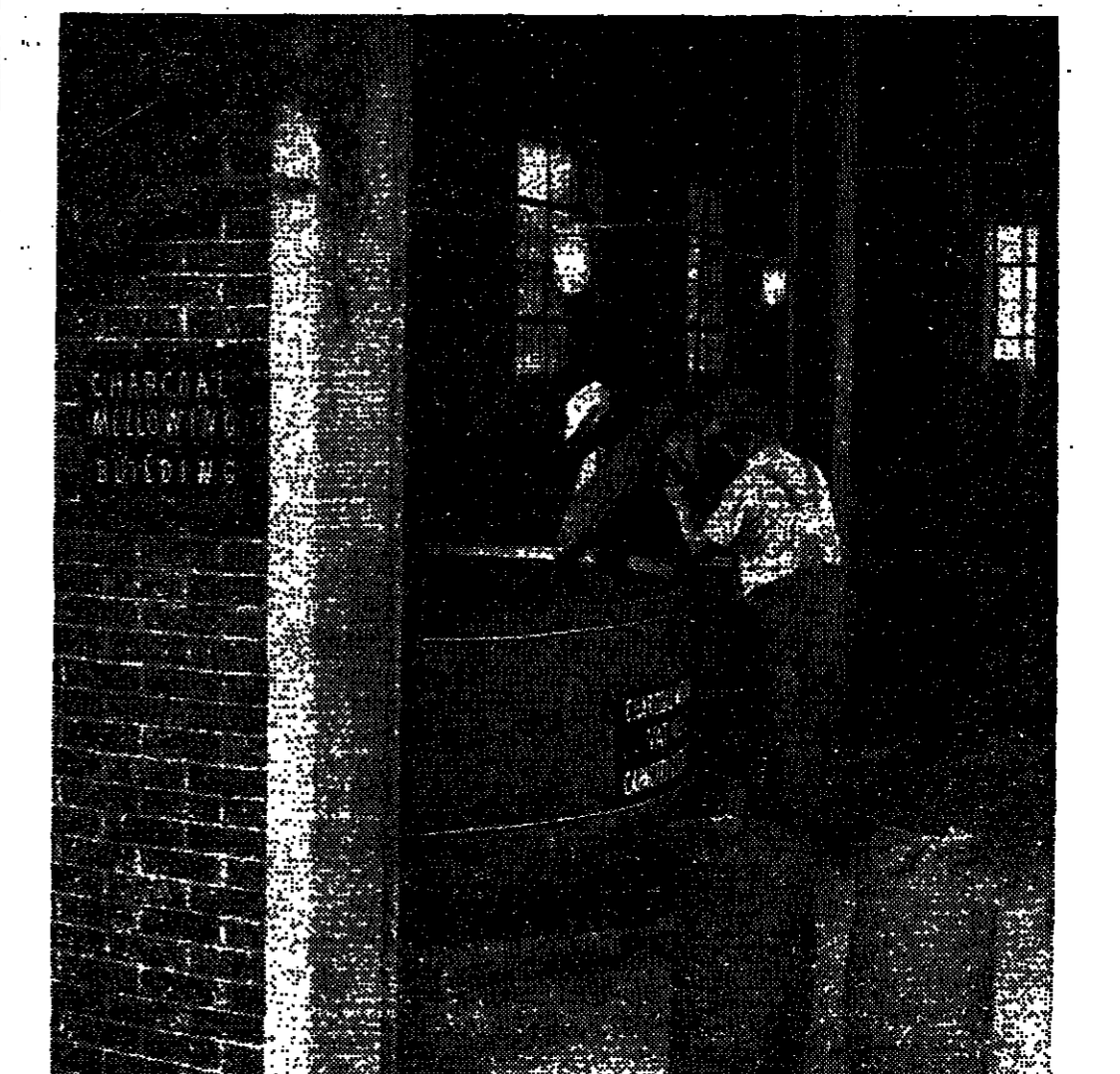
"With or without Shirley Chisholm in the primaries," she said, "the Democratic party is in very serious trouble."

She noted that Sen. Harris had predicted Sen. Jackson's nomination would lead to a liberal splinter party. As for herself, she said that "Henry Jackson is not one of my favorites," and she said there would be no way she or anyone else could block a fourth-party movement "if the Democratic convention comes up with a nominee who is not acceptable to many elements in the party."

Mrs. Chisholm said she could easily support Sens. Harris, Bayh, McGovern or Mr. Lindsay, but she refused to commit herself to backing the nominee if he or she is someone else.

Student Riot at Seoul

SEOUL, Oct. 7 (Reuters).—Riot police used tear gas today in a battle with 300 students protesting the intrusion of troops on the Korean University campus.



CHARCOAL MELLOWING IS one of the reasons Jack Daniel's is uniquely different from other American whiskeys. It's an age-old whiskey-making process where every drop is seeped through 12 feet of finely ground charcoal to develop a smoother and mellower taste. You'll discover the difference yourself by asking for Jack Daniel's at duty-free shops throughout Europe. Or, if you prefer sampling just a sip or two, stop by your favorite restaurant, bar or hotel. CHARCOAL MELLOWED DROP BY DROP. TENNESSEE WHISKEY • 90 PROOF BY CHOICE. © 1971, Jack Daniel Distillery, Lem Motlow, Prop., Inc. DISTILLED AND BOTTLED BY JACK DANIEL DISTILLERY • LYNCHBURG (POP. 351), TENN.

Could Be Held in Europe

Eban Makes Plea for Talks With Egypt to European Unit

STRASBOURG, France Oct 7 (Reuters)—Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban today made a new plea for direct negotiations between Egypt and Israel to seek a solution to the Middle East conflict, and suggested these could be held in Europe.

Addressing parliamentarians from 17 European nations at a week-long meeting of the Council of Europe's Consultative Assembly, he struck a cautiously optimistic note.

Mr. Eban said he saw "some beginnings of greater realism in Arab thinking" and, in a prepared version of his speech, even declared that the "hour was ripe" for trying to break out of the current deadlock.

But he dropped this latest reference from the address he delivered. There was no explanation.

Less Explosive The flow of events in the Middle East had "not been backward," Mr. Eban said. Despite failures to get negotiations under way, "the situation in the Middle East is less explosive than a year ago."

Mr. Eban was speaking as guest of the council, which last May also heard a report on the Middle East from Egyptian Minister of State Esmat Abdel Meguid. Mr. Eban will fly to New York tomorrow.

He drew a parallel between the Middle East and post-war Europe, where the Strasbourg-based Council of Europe was founded to promote European unification.

The aim of statesmanship in the Middle East is that something like the Council of Europe should

one day arise between the peoples and governments of our region," he declared.

If transition from war to peace could take place in Europe, why should the Middle East despair of it, he asked, adding:

"Indeed, there are so many lessons and sources of inspiration to be derived from Europe that it might be fruitful if the dialogue which I have suggested between Israel and Egypt should take place on European soil. We are ready for this as well."

Mr. Eban then presented what he termed the five "roads to peace, which he presented before the UN General Assembly last week.

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Palestinian Guerrillas Fire 2 Top Officers

DAMASCUS, Oct. 7 (Reuters).—The Palestine Liberation Organization's executive committee tonight dismissed Brig. Abdel-Razzak al-Yahya from his post as commander in chief of the Palestine Liberation Army and Col. Othman Haddad as chief of staff, the committee spokesman announced.

The committee appointed Brig. Midhat Bedeir as chief of staff with full power to act as commander in chief.

The spokesman denied reports that the recent attempt against the life of Yasser Arafat, head of the Palestine Liberation Organization, had been carried out by Palestinian resistance "dissident elements."

In Paris Talks, U.S. Seeks Data On Reds' POWs

PARIS, Oct. 7 (AP).—The United States today sought more information from the Communist Vietnamese about missing Americans and also said the time has come for talks between the Communists and the Saigon regime.

On both points, raised at the Vietnam peace talks, U.S. Ambassador William J. Porter came away with what he considered incomplete answers or no answer at all.

The 131st session of the peace talks otherwise turned on caustic assessments of the Oct. 3 South Vietnamese presidential election by the Communists and bitter invective addressed to Mr. Porter. No progress was registered toward settling the war.

Mr. Porter recalled last Monday's House of Representatives resolution which called for humane treatment of American prisoners, adherence to the Geneva Convention on Prisoners of War and repatriation of the sick and wounded. He asked the Communists to provide information on American servicemen whom Hanoi and the Viet Cong "know to be dead."

The North Vietnamese spokesman, Nguyen Thanh Le, was asked by newsmen if Mr. Porter's request would be met. He referred them to a list published by North Vietnam last December which included 20 dead and 339 in prison camps and said it is still up to date.

Lake Huron Gets Major Oil Spill

CLEVELAND, Oct. 7 (AP).—The U.S. Coast Guard said today a "major oil spill" dumped 208,698 gallons of fuel into the Saginaw River near where the river empties into Saginaw Bay on Lake Huron.

Coast Guard headquarters in Cleveland reported a layer of oil three to four inches thick covered a 500-yard-long section of the river near an oil company terminal at Bay City, Mich. Floating booms were being used to try to contain the spill while the oil, which apparently came from a cracked valve, was being cleaned up.

Reagan Vetoes Bill On VD Instruction

SACRAMENTO, Calif., Oct. 7 (Reuters).—Gov. Ronald Reagan said yesterday he had vetoed a bill permitting general classroom instruction about venereal disease, because of the problem of parental consent.

The bill was approved in both houses of the legislature following testimony that the disease had reached epidemic proportions. The governor apparently yielded to pressure from conservative Republicans in vetoing the bill just before it would have become law.

Rain Shuts Spain Airport

MADRID, Oct. 7 (UPI).—Torrential rains which have caused inundations in many parts of Spain's Mediterranean coast today closed down the airports of Valencia and Alicante.

Rep. Fulton Of Pittsburgh Is Dead at 68

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7 (AP).—Rep. James G. Fulton of Pennsylvania, the ranking Republican on the House Space and Astronautics Committee, died in Walker Read Army Medical Center here last night. He was 68 years old.

Mr. Fulton, who represented Pittsburgh and Allegheny County, was elected for 14 consecutive terms beginning in 1944. He was also a member of the Foreign Affairs Committee.

A lawyer, Mr. Fulton once owned seven weekly newspapers in Pittsburgh's suburbs.

He was the third House member to die this year and the second from Pennsylvania.

South Africa Denies Forces Pursued Guerrillas in Zambia

JOHANNESBURG, Oct. 7 (Reuters).—The South African government today denied its security forces had entered any foreign country in pursuit of guerrillas.

The statement, by Police Minister Lourens Muller, came amid widespread confusion and a major row between Prime Minister John Vorster and the press over whether these forces had crossed into neighboring Zambia.

Mr. Muller said in a statement issued in Pretoria: "I want to state very clearly that all members of the police force are at their home bases where they are performing normal duties."

"After the land mine explosions (which killed a South African police captain near the border with Zambia) South African police as a matter of course carried out follow-up work, but they definitely did not enter the territory of any foreign country."

Land mines exploded along the Caprivi Strip for the fourth straight day today, Mr. Muller announced, according to UPI.

Prime Minister Vorster announced two days ago that a policeman had been killed and four others injured in twin land-mine explosions in the Caprivi Strip of South Africa-administered South-West Africa, near the Zambian border. He seemed to indicate that police followed the guerrillas responsible across the border.

Mr. Vorster has since denied giving that impression, but by today he was embroiled in a bitter row with the press.

In reporting Mr. Vorster's announcement about the killing, almost every newspaper came to the conclusion that Mr. Vorster was saying that police units were actually pursuing the guerrillas into Zambia itself.

But the Prime Minister claimed he had meant no such thing and angrily berated newspapers for making such assumptions. He said as accused the papers of compromising the nation's interests at a critical time in its history—presumably referring to its current efforts to establish widening contacts with black African nations.

Press Hits Back The press hit back today, with newspapers accusing Mr. Vorster of vagueness and a failure to speak clearly and unambiguously on a question of such national importance that demanded precision and clarity.

In Pretoria, meanwhile, South Africa's black-white dialogue policy took another step forward today when Mr. Vorster met a three-man ministerial delegation from the Ivory Coast.

The meeting, which lasted about half an hour, was expected to establish the first link in a chain of widening contacts between South Africa and the Ivory Coast, one of the most outspoken champions of dialogue and coexistence with South Africa.

Zambia Appeals to UN UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Oct. 7 (AP).—Zambia has asked for an urgent meeting of the UN Security Council on a complaint that South African forces have been intruding into the country from neighboring South-West Africa.



A STYLE OF HIS OWN—Muhammad Ali smiles as Nigerian leader Maj. Gen. Yakubu Gowon shows him how he does it. Ali is in Nigeria on a five-day visit giving exhibitions.

Convicts Strike In New Mexico; List Grievances

SANTE FE, N. M., Oct. 7 (Reuters).—Several hundred convicts at the New Mexico State Penitentiary went on strike yesterday and presented a list of demands similar to those made by rebellious prisoners at Attica, N. Y., last month.

There was no violence and no hostages are held. Authorities said the convicts remained in cellblocks and refused to eat or work. There are 573 convicts in the prison.

State Corrections Commissioner Howard Lesch said the convicts, though separated in sealed-off cellblocks, presented lists of nearly-identical demands.

Attica Injunction Denied BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 7 (Reuters).—A federal court today dismissed an action claiming that convicts at Attica State Prison had been beaten after the abortive uprising was put down on Sept. 13 with the loss of 22 lives.

Judge John Curtin turned down the application for an injunction to stop the alleged beatings—brought by lawyers from the American Civil Liberties Union for all the inmates—on the ground that any reprisals against the prisoners were temporary and did not continue beyond Sept. 14.

Judge Curtin adhered to a traditional reluctance of federal courts to intervene in state prison matters.

Blow to Revolutionary Movement

ALGERS, Oct. 7 (NYT).—The Chinese invitation to President Nixon to visit Peking has thrown the revolution movement into "disarray," according to Eldridge Cleaver, the extremist black African leader.

"I don't think they'll just be chitchatting," he said in an interview. "I think there's a deal being made, and I think this is cause for alarm from the point of view of the black man—the possibility of the world being carved up again without us being consulted on it."

The apparent defection of Peking from the doctrine of permanent revolutionary warfare has struck particularly hard among the score or so guerrilla movements in exile here. Most of them are African—there is even a group from the Canary Islands—and most are thought to receive modest subsidies from the Algerian government.

Suspects a Deal "Everybody sort of assumed that the contradictions between the United States and Asia could be solved only by struggle," Cleaver said. He suggested that a deal was being made for the United States to get out of Asia, leaving it free to concentrate on its interests in Africa, the Middle East and Europe.

Cleaver, a large, bearded 38-year-old man, received his visitor in an anteroom of a neat concrete suburban villa that serves as headquarters of the international section of the Black Panther party, which has been renamed the Revolutionary People's Communications Network since his recent split with Huey P. Newton. Cleaver wore blue jeans and a dark T-shirt. A dark pear-shaped stone hung from his neck.

He led his guest to a small but well equipped recording studio. He explained that taped interviews, speeches and even video tape made there were sent to Europe and America for broadcasts and meetings.

Freighter Crew Saved

MANILA, Oct. 7 (UPI).—U.S. Air Force helicopters today rescued 25 Hong Kong Chinese crewmen of a Panamanian registry freighter sinking off the Philippine coast, in the South China Sea. The crewmen were airlifted to Manila. The captain of the 1,600-ton Keelung, caught in typhoon Elaine earlier this week, told newsmen all his men were accounted for.

Eskimos Suing Over Title Alaska's O

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7 (Reuters).—Alaskan Eskimos have sued the U.S. District Court to invalidate the state's land claim to North Slope of the Interior Department.

In a suit filed here, Slope Native Association seeks to invalidate the state's land claim to North Slope of the Interior Department of the state land there.

All leases, sales, leases and conditional sales under the authority of the state are void.

In addition to the 20 oil companies paid the their North Slope leases, Eskimos have invested more in exploration and development.

Pipeline Frustrated Furthermore, a group of Eskimos, the Alyeska Pipeline, has been seeking Interim permit to build a pipeline across Alaska at a cost of \$2.5 billion to 1 North Slope oil to market.

If the Eskimos' suit is upheld in the Alaska state government would be jeopardized, a final budget relies heavily on money it receives for the and its future plans rich royalties from production.

Alaska's Gov. Billie Smith said yesterday, "There is a time in the state's mind to approve land tantamount to final approval."

"The state feels the question about state oil such land."

One of Four Banned Escapes in Lond

LONDON, Oct. 7 (UPI).—Two hundred police searched an apartment in London's East End for a gunman fled from an abortive payroll raid.

Two unarmed police bakery delivery man followed a raid by four on an armored car \$70,000. Three of the arrested, but the fourth into the apartment car.

Advertisement for Gubelini watches. Includes text: "Travelling in Switzerland? Get the best watch money can buy: a PATEK PHILIPPE from Gubelini." and "GUBELINI the world's largest Patek Philippe sales and service centers." Lists addresses in Zurich, Geneva, Lugano, St. Moritz, and New York.

Large advertisement for "French Myth?" featuring a black and white photo of a woman and text: "The only thing you will not find at Orly." Includes details about perfume, fashion, and dining at Orly.

Advertisement for CHUNN Perfumes. Text: "CHUNN Estab. 1925 Women's Perfumes (Fr.) PARIS. 43 RUE RICHELIEU, PARIS. Tel. 863.1211

Advertisement for Lotteries. Text: "SODDEUTSche KLASSEN LOTTERIE state organized and controlled invites you to become D MARK MILLIONAIRE FOR DM 3600 or \$106.- 225,000 numbers - 125,000 cash prizes - 121 million!

Advertisement for Helene Dale perfumes. Text: "THE FINEST PERFUMES & GIFTS, ALL IN ONE SHOP HELENE DALE 7 Rue Scribe, Paris-9e. Phone: 073-92-60. EXPORT DISCOUNT ON THE SPOT

Large advertisement for International Herald Tribune. Text: "On a 6-month subscription you save \$6.00 to \$21.00 (DEPENDING ON COUNTRY OF RESIDENCE) at the 25% DISCOUNT FOR NEW SUBSCRIPTIONS ONLY. Includes a table of subscription rates for various countries like Australia, Belgium, Denmark, France, Germany, Great Britain, Greece, Hong Kong, India, Japan, Korea, Lebanon, Luxembourg, Malaysia, Mexico, Netherlands, Norway, Panama, Portugal, Singapore, South Africa, Spain, Switzerland, Taiwan, Thailand, Turkey, U.S.A., U.K., West Germany, and Yugoslavia.

Man Youth Alleged With Beer Theft Regrets to Painting

Oct. 7 (UPI)—Charged Mario Roy, 17-year-old water who painted, "The and asked a \$4 million, with theft and extortion. Roy Raymond Velu counts each carry penalty of five years. Roymans confessed to painting, but refused this a "crime." Roy regretted even more Pakistan refugees get the money he police said. himself Til of Limburg legendary Til Bulestruggled against the reputation in the 15th oymans had called and the Belgian radio the ransom be paid to Catholic relief agency, nolia. said that Roymans aving visited another "Brussels before breaking Fine Arts Palace

British Catch Police Chief's Alleged Killer

LONDON, Oct. 7 (UPI)—Detectives captured an accused police chief's killer early today as the wealthy car dealer lay sleeping naked in a London hideout. Frederick Joseph Sewell was arrested when six detectives smashed down a bedroom door in a dingy, red-brick Victorian house in north London and overpowered him.

European Security Meeting Backed by British Laborites

BRIGHTON, Oct. 7 (UPI)—The British Labor party today called for the early convening of a European security conference and substantial troop cuts by both East and West in Europe in the next 12 months. But it condemned any one-sided British troop pullout or a withdrawal from the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Russia Signs Aid Accord With Hanoi

MOSCOW, Oct. 7 (AP)—The Soviet Union has signed new military and economic aid agreements with North Vietnam, the official news agency Tass announced tonight.

Italian Police Make New Raids

ROME, Oct. 7 (AP)—Carabinieri carried their crime-busting campaign to Sardinia and five provinces north of Rome last night in their third major clean-up drive this week.

Paris-E. German Ties

PARIS, Oct. 7 (AP)—Parliamentary delegations from France and East Germany have agreed to meet every six months to work toward diplomatic recognition.

Accident Kills 15

N. Nigeria, Oct. 7 (UPI)—workers today sought persons missing after a building collapsed yesterday at least 15.



Associated Press. PEDAL PUMPER—When the electricity was cut off due to a strike in Perth, Australia, Donald Grayson managed to find a way to serve gas at his garage. He hitched an old bicycle frame to an electrically operated pump and pedalled away.

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Greece Drops Loyalty Gage For State Jobs

Non-Red Certificates Were Given by Police

ATHENS, Oct. 7 (NYT)—Greece's military-backed government announced yesterday that Greeks applying for civilian jobs will no longer be asked to produce a police certificate that they are not Communists. Political loyalty certificates as a qualification for public employment were first imposed some 25 years ago at the peak of the Greek Communist rebellion in order to protect the state machinery from Communist infiltration.

Even though the revolt was crushed in 1949, use of loyalty certificates as a qualification for obtaining work was expanded, leaving thousands of Greeks at the mercy of any policeman's view of his political opinions. Until yesterday loyalty certificates were needed for any government or city employment, jobs at public utilities, oil companies and banks, as well as at a long list of firms or factories producing items for use by the armed forces.

They were also needed for a professional driving permit or a license for a nonprivate vehicle, and until recently by workers in order to acquire government housing. Critics of this measure charged that it divided the Greeks into class A and B citizens. They pointed out that one could not become even a grave-digger or a street-sweeper unless the local police agreed to give a loyalty certificate.

No government until now had dared eliminate this practice, which gave the Greek Security Police broad powers to decide if a citizen would or would not get a job. Law on Journalists The regime's decision was promised by Premier George Papadopoulos in a speech last August. All government services were notified of it yesterday, with the addition that loyalty certificates will be required only in cases directly related to the armed forces or the security forces. A law laying down detailed rules was promised.

The Greek regime also announced it has approved a revised version of the bill on the journalists, the original draft of which was so repressive that it sparked a worldwide outcry last August.

Sailing Just Before Pact Takes Effect Soviet Whalers Dodge Controls

By James P. Sterba

TOKYO, Oct. 7 (NYT)—Three Soviet whaling fleets sailed for the Antarctic Ocean this week, just in time to thwart for another season a 21-year attempt by conservationists to protect threatened whale species. Negotiators from the Soviet Union, Japan and Norway introduced nine days ago an agreement to allow international observers to monitor this season's Antarctic whale kill. However, the Soviet

fleets left their home port of Vladivostok before the agreement was ratified and before observers could get on board, it was learned from an official in the Japanese Foreign Ministry.

"We are told that the Soviet Union's fleets have already left, so it is impossible to carry out the agreement," the official said today. Since it was valid for only one year, the agreement will have to be renegotiated next year. Japanese and Soviet negotiators did agree, however, to permit ob-

servers from each other's country aboard their fleets to watch whaling operations in the North Pacific beginning next spring.

"The North Pacific will have to be the first test case," the Foreign Ministry official said. That agreement, however, must be ratified by the two governments.

The Antarctic agreement would have allowed one observer aboard each of the six factory ships—the Soviet Union and the Japanese each have three—which form the core of each fleet consisting of an additional dozen or so killer boats, refrigerator ships and oil tankers.

The observers' job would have been to insure that the whalers did not exceed quotas set by the International Whaling Commission and watch for the killing of protected species—mothers with babies, and young understudied whales.

Conservationists have long argued that indiscriminate killing was threatening the extinction of several whale species and reducing once prevalent herds of others to remnants which would eventually die out.

An international observer plan was first proposed in 1950, but it has been resisted since by the major whaling nations.

Now, only Japan and the Soviet Union operate factory ships and fleets in the Antarctic, where most whales are killed each year. As whale herds have diminished, the International Whaling Commission has lowered quotas each year, but conservationists have charged that the quotas have continually been set too high and that some whalers disregard them.

Observers are also needed, conservationists argue, to insure that protected species are not killed. The blue whale, for example, the largest animal ever to inhabit the earth, has been reduced from several hundred thousand a half century ago, to only about 1,000 today. It has been protected for the last several years, but without observers, illegal whaling could reduce it to extinction in a few years, they say.

Japan and the United States are currently negotiating to allow observers to also monitor coastal whaling operations. Japan has six coastal stations from which whalers operate on sport hunts. Only one company hunts whales from the United States and it is expected to stop this season.

The U.S. government last year added eight species of whales—those hunted commercially—to its endangered species list, and this year stopped issuing licenses for whaling.

5 U.S. Mayors Cross-Question Official of Gdansk Shipyards

By James Feron

GDANSK, Poland, Oct. 7 (NYT)—The question by Detroit's Mayor Roman S. Gribbs was a simple one, "Do the workers here share in the shipyard's profits?" The reply by Jan Talaga, assistant personnel director of the Lenin Yards, was straightforward, "Yes."

Mr. Gribbs, one of five American mayors touring Poland, seemed dubious. "But do they see that profit in their pay checks?" Again the reply was positive. Mr. Talaga said workers received annual bonuses, "a 13th monthly wage."

The shipyard administration building where the unusual meeting took place yesterday was besieged last Dec. 14 by infuriated workers, who finally took their wage demands to Communist party headquarters downtown.

What followed was a verbal clash, violence, pitched battles between police and workers and, finally, the replacement of Wladyslaw Gomułka by Edward Gierek as party leader.

Now the mayors were trying to learn what changes have taken place. Earlier in the day, in a meeting with Jan Nikolajew, the mayor of Gdansk, many administrative questions had been answered frankly and openly. "But when we touched on the riots," one of the mayors said, "it got a bit tight."

In the busy shipyard, a worker told a newsman, "Conditions are all right now and they are improving, but we still have trouble with the middle group—administrators above the foremen and below the directors."

"But you can't expect men who have been doing the same thing for 25 years to change overnight," the worker said.

What had happened to the shipyard workers who led the December strike?

"They are still here," the worker replied. "The management tried to get rid of some of them, but the crews objected, so the idea was dropped."

Five Mayors

The mayors of Baltimore, Cincinnati, Duluth, Minn., and Norwalk, Conn., as well as Detroit, came to Poland last week.

Mayor Willis D. Cradison of Cincinnati asked, "Can you offer higher wages if you want to recruit workers from other parts of the country?"

Mr. Talaga said they could, but their wages were already fairly high, 3,200 zlotys a month (\$133 at the official rate) compared to 2,400 zlotys (\$100) nationwide.

The mayor of Baltimore, Thomas J. D'Alessandro 3d, asked about vocational training in the yards. He was told there were 2,000 secondary-school students learning basic trades. The Lenin Yards employ 16,000 workers, but 2,400 quit each year.

"Why the big turnover?" Mr. D'Alessandro asked.

"Military service mostly," Mr. Talaga replied. "Many just don't return. The work here is hard, and some find other vocations."

Mr. Talaga said 20 percent of shipyard profits go to the city and 20 percent for housing, and the remainder is divided among the workers.

Mayor Frank N. Zullo of Norwalk wanted to know who determined how this profit was shared. The answer was complicated, Mr. Talaga said, but in general the leadership prepares suggestions and the workers vote on them.

Any Jews Leaving Russia Will Be Admitted by U.S.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7 (AP)—The United States, in a change of policy, will accept any Soviet Jews allowed to leave Russia, Attorney General John M. Mitchell has informed Congress.

Mr. Mitchell's decision to admit Soviet Jews under a special parole provision for refugees was announced yesterday by Rep. Emmanuel Celler, D., N.Y., chairman of the House Judiciary Committee.

Reports of mistreatment of Jews in Russia and refusal of the Soviet government to let them emigrate have led to repeated demands by members of Congress for action by the administration.

Until now, however, the Justice Department has expressed doubt as to its authority to extend parole status to Soviet Jews.

Lebanese Free Man Whose Valise Blew Up

BEIRUT, Oct. 7 (UPI)—Lebanese authorities today released a senior Jordanian government official who was detained yesterday after an explosion ripped his suitcase soon before it was to be loaded on a Jordanian airliner leaving for Amman.

Police identified the official, who holds the rank of undersecretary, as Mohammed Kassem el-Hindawi, 51. He argued during his interrogation that he could not possibly have wanted to blow up the airliner aboard which he was traveling. He said he did not know how the bomb came to be in his suitcase.

Let the 'Homa' fly you to Iran's anniversary celebrations.

This October Iran celebrates the 2,500th anniversary of the founding of the Persian Empire by Cyrus the Great. It promises to be really something. V.I.P.s from every corner of the earth will be flying in for the festivities. So why not join them. And here's a tip. The fabulous way to fly from Europe to Iran (and back) is with the 'Homa'. This is the magnificent bird painted on the tailplanes of Iran Air's all-Boeing fleet. Long ago the 'Homa' is said to have inspired the Persians to great things. Today it inspires us. So our pilots are specialists on the Europe-Tehran routes. So our food is always picked up en route deliciously fresh (never frozen). So the whole Iran Air family offer you unbeatable hospitality. Celebrations start when you catch your first 'Homa'. Track it down at your travel agent.

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Cognac

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Fine Champagne VSOP

Italy's Recession
Slippery
By Claire Sterling
169

There's something you should know about the new low air fares to the States: They're all the same.

Every transatlantic airline (including us) is in the process of lowering fares.

A number of airlines have already announced new fares that are to be effective February 1.

And before it's over, your head will be spinning from the variety of fares being offered.

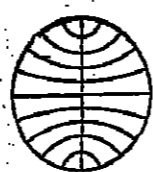
Unless you keep one thing in mind: no scheduled airline is going to get away with offering you a lower fare than any other scheduled airline flying the same route. In other words, even though fares are going to come down, all transatlantic airlines are going to charge the same.

That's a competitive fact of life.

So if you're planning to fly Pan Am., either now or in the near future, you can still do it with the assurance that you're going to pay the lowest fare available. (Which seems only right when you consider that, over the years, Pan Am has done more to lower air fares than any other airline.)

Further, if you make a reservation with us now, and we have lowered our fares by the time you depart, you'll be given the lower fare. Automatically.

And if you'd like help in planning your trip just drop in on a nearby Pan Am travel agent. Or give us a call.



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Japan May Limit Sales of Steel to Europeans

Oct. 7 (AP-DJ)—Steelmakers are contemplating voluntary re-exports of steel to Britain and the Continent, a leading official of the Iron and Steel Federation...

Valued Yen Inevitable, Industry Says

Oct. 7 (NYT)—Japan's business leader said today it is impossible to predict how or how much the yen will be revised. But Kogoro Uemura, president of the Federation of Economic Organizations, said that the yen's rise is inevitable...

Addressing the audience at a luncheon, Uemura said that it is inevitable that the yen will be revised. He said that the yen's rise is inevitable because of the surplus in Japan's current account...

Burmah's Net Falls Slightly; Profits Cut 50 Percent

OCT. 7 (AP-DJ)—Oil Co. net profit dropped to \$13,008 million in the nine months ended June 30 from \$15,500 million in the corresponding period last year, the company said today. However, revenue rose 16 percent to \$24 billion compared with \$20.5 billion a year ago...

Living Costs Up—The living cost in Switzerland rose 2.5 percent during the year ended September, government statistics showed today. Dearest food and household articles were the main cause of the increase...

FINANCIAL NEWS AND NOTES

Fiat Workers to Get Short Time

Fiat is putting an estimated 8,000 workers on short time beginning next week due to a crisis in the auto market. The work week for those affected at plants in Modena, Brescia and Milan will be reduced indefinitely to an average of 36 hours from 40 hours...

BP's North Sea Well Flow

British Petroleum reports its third experimental North Sea well 130 miles northeast of Aberdeen, Scotland, produced an oil flow of up to 3,650 barrels a day. The first and third wells have a potential of at least 10,000 barrels a day, BP said...

GM Raises Opel Prices in U.S.

General Motors is raising suggested retail prices on its 1972-model Opel cars made in Germany and sold in the United States by an average of \$195, or 8.3 percent. It said the increase was permitted by the Cost of Living Council...

Colgate Eyes Merger With Kendall

Colgate-Palmolive Co. has contacted the management of Kendall Co. about the possibility of merger discussions and expects to know next week whether there will be any further discussions...

Threatening "Concerted Action"

Oil States Demand Share in Concessions

VIENNA, Oct. 7 (UPI)—The countries which own 90 percent of the world's oil exports demanded today a share in the local property and operations of the Western companies which drill for that oil. They also demanded an increase from the oil companies, to offset the "de facto devaluation of the dollar"...

Textile Leaders Meeting—Tokyo, Oct. 7 (Reuters)—Japanese textile industry leaders met with Prime Minister Eisaku Sato tomorrow but remain opposed to any government pact with the United States on textile control, sources said today. Mr. Sato is expected to attempt to persuade the industry leaders to agree to a governmental-level textile export-restricting pact...

Only last February, OPEC won larger tax and royalty payments for its six Persian Gulf members by threatening a boycott. The threat nearly caused a world oil crisis, which was averted when the companies agreed to the higher payments. In return for an OPEC promise to forgo further payment demands for five years...

OPEC officials said the demand for compensation for the dollar "devaluation" did not break this agreement, since it was based on an earlier OPEC resolution which foresaw such a possibility. Oil companies traditionally have "leased" drilling land from the companies, in exchange for rents, taxes and royalties. The countries themselves have had no financial stake in the operations and few of their citizens work on the oil sites...

Soviet Gas Field Starts Production; To Feed Europe

MOSCOW, Oct. 7 (NYT)—The Soviet Union has started operations at a vast new gas field in the southern Urals, further strengthening its potential position as a supplier of natural gas for Western Europe. Moscow has signed contracts for the delivery of natural gas to Italy, West Germany and France beginning in the middle 1970s...

But whereas the development of the two other great reserve areas—one in the Arctic tundra of western Siberia, the other in the sandy desert of central Asia—has been hampered by remote location and hostile environment, the Orenburg field is situated in a well populated, economically developed area and development proceeded at a rapid pace. The Orenburg field is also particularly valuable because its reserves, now estimated at 70,000 billion cubic feet of gas, are rich in sulfur, liquid petroleum fractions as well as helium—all of which can be recovered as by-products. According to an announcement of Tass, the Soviet press agency, the first of five or six proposed gas processing plants has now gone into operation in the Orenburg field. Each one will have a capacity of 175 billion cubic feet of gas a year...

U.S. Protests Over EEC Trade Pacts

GENEVA, Oct. 7 (NYT)—The United States is moving toward a showdown over what it considers a failure by the Common Market to abide by international trade commitments. Protesting that the EEC's special trade pacts with Spain and Israel contravened the rules of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT), the United States invoked its right yesterday to recourse under GATT fair-trade rules...

Washington will seek to settle its grievances through special consultations with the Common Market, Israel and Spain. Should the consultations fail to produce an accord, the United States can take its case to GATT itself. In a second move yesterday the United States announced in the GATT council that it would call for a general discussion of the entire issue of preferential trade arrangements when the 79-nation GATT holds its 27th general assembly here next month...

The actions marked a United States counteroffensive to the strong attacks over the trade-restricting measures that President Nixon included in his new economic program. So far the Common Market has simply reserved its right to initiate, in connection with the Nixon program, the same procedure against the United States. The U.S. complaint stems from its view that the EEC's special trade agreements with some countries undermine the cornerstone of the GATT structure: that trade concessions made by one member to another are automatically extended to all the pact's adherents...

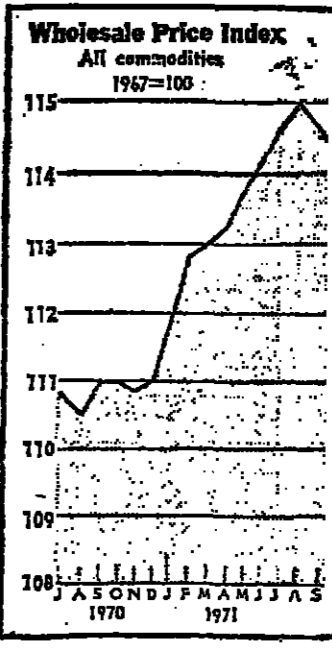
Washington does not accept the EEC's contention that its special trade agreements are permissible under a GATT rule that says such accords may be concluded when they aim at establishing free-trade areas. The United States maintains that the EEC's agreements with Spain and Israel are too vague about plans for eventually achieving free trade to be acceptable under this rule...

Big Stores Bought—Their holding company, being privately owned, was of little interest to the authorities, but they started going after the big public-owned retail companies. Armed with the cash from their northern ventures, they acquired Bells Jardiniere, with its ready-to-wear shops, and then the oldest and one of the largest French department-store companies, Au Bon Marche...

One Dollar—

LONDON, Oct. 7 (AP-DJ)—The following are the late or closing interbank rates for the dollar on the major international exchanges:

Table with exchange rates for various currencies: Sterling, Belgian franc, Deutsche mark, Free Fr. Fr., Gulder, Lire, Swiss franc, Yen.



Index Off .4% On Wholesale Prices in U.S.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7 (REUTERS)—September's wholesale price index fell a seasonally-adjusted 0.4 percent, its first decline since November 1970 and its largest since October 1966, the Labor Department said today.

This is the first price index report to reflect the impact of the Aug. 15 wage-price-rent freeze imposed by President Nixon. The wholesale price index is an important indicator of the future trend of retail prices. The drop in the adjusted price index follows a 0.7 percent rise in August. The decline of 0.3 percent in the unadjusted September index reversed a 0.3 percent August advance.

The adjusted index now stands at 114.5 percent of the 1967 base, or 3.2 percent above the index for September 1970. The Bureau of Labor Statistics noted that some components of the index moved up in September and may do so in following months, despite the administration's inflation clampdown. These could include agricultural products and some imported commodities, whose prices reflect world market changes. Any of the latter items are subject to the 10 percent import surcharge which may be passed on in the domestic market, the bureau said.

In addition, the price of a controlled item may move up as well as down, as long as it increases from a level below its legal ceiling. Both the adjusted and the crude industrial commodities indexes declined 0.1 percent in September after each registered 0.5 percent increases in August. Consumer foods fell 2.1 percent at the adjusted level, while other goods fell and adjusted 0.1 percent.

Profit-Taking Pares Prices On Big Board

By Vartan G. Vartan NEW YORK, Oct. 7 (NYT)—The stock market's "Phase 3 rally" of yesterday continued today but the recovery was strongest in the opening hour and turned relatively mild by the closing bell.

The Dow Jones industrial average, ahead more than 5 at 11 a.m., finished at 901.80 with a token advance of 1.25, after a wave of profit-taking. Volume ran the heaviest in six weeks at 17.78 million shares, compared with yesterday's 15.63 million. The market's strength was based upon conjecture concerning the nationwide address tonight by President Nixon in unveiling the second phase of his economic stabilization program.

In brief, Wall Street's view was that the President's remarks would be bullish for the economy and the stock market while clamping no direct controls on corporate profits. Record Prices—Among the record prices for 1971 were several stocks in the high-flying mobile-home and recreation-vehicle sector. These included Fleetwood Enterprises, up 1 1/4 to 38 7/8, Winnebago Industries, up 2 3/4 to 49 1/2, and Skyline Corp., up 1 1/2 to 57 1/8. Levitz Furniture, continuing to gain strength after reporting a big sales increase, rose 2 3/8 to 56 5/8, also after posting a 1971 high.

The surge in these and similar growth-oriented issues smacked of aggressive buying by institutions. Pan American World Airways, the volume leader, slipped 3/4 to 10 after setting a yearly low at 9 7/8. The carrier, which has been weak recently in response to rival-line cuts in North Atlantic air fares, also was the subject of conjecture on a possible management shakeup. American Airlines, by contrast, gained 3/8 to 38 1/4 and reached a 1971 high. Officials said that advance bookings, a leading indicator for the airlines, are running at a higher rate for the first time in more than a year.

Natoma's, wide-swinging stock, fell 5/8 to 77 3/8 as the biggest point loser on the active list. Glen Alden, the second most heavily-traded issue, rose 1/8 to 10 7/8. It gained 3 yesterday after announcing a cash tender offer for four million shares of its stock at \$1 a share. The American Exchange index rose 0.6 to 25.74. Volume totaled 4,889,000 shares. On the bond market, corporate issues closed off their best levels of the day but still managed to post gains of 1/4 to 3/8.

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Company Reports

Table with financial data for Coca-Cola Bottling, Citizens & Southern Atlanta, and Magnavox. Columns include Revenue, Profits, and Per Share for various periods.

Eurodollar Borrowings

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7 (Reuters)—Eurodollar borrowings by U.S. banks from their foreign branches rose \$24 million in the week ended Sept. 29, the Federal Reserve reported yesterday. The increase brought gross liabilities outstanding to \$2,469 billion.

\$100,000

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Advertisement for William Lawson's Scotch Whisky. Text: Night Light. At the end of the day, you'll want to unwind with something light and easy. May we suggest William Lawson's Light Scotch Whisky? A pure blend of selected light Scotches. The way we've made it for over 120 years. So catch up with William Lawson's. Tonight. Image: A bottle of William Lawson's Scotch Whisky and a glass of whisky on the rocks.

New York Stock Exchange Trading

Table with multiple columns showing stock prices, volume, and market activity for various companies and indices. Includes sections for 'New York Stock Exchange Trading', 'European Gold Markets', and 'New Issue'.

These Bonds having been sold, this announcement appears as a matter of record only.

Advertisement for 'Ville de Nancy' featuring '10,000,000 EUROPEAN UNITS OF ACCOUNT' and '8% 1971-1986 Bonds'. Lists various financial institutions and banks.

All of these securities having been sold, this advertisement appears as a matter of record only.

Advertisement for 'Allied Chemical Corporation' featuring '\$100,000,000' and '7 7/8% Debentures due September 1, 1996'. Lists various financial institutions and banks.

New York Stock Exchange Trading

Table of New York Stock Exchange trading data, including columns for stock symbols, prices, and volume. Includes sections for 'New York Stock Exchange Trading' and 'Dow Jones Averages'.

Table of international stock market data, including columns for stock symbols, prices, and volume. Includes sections for 'U.S. Stocks and Bonds' and 'International Stocks and Bonds'.

U.S. Commodity Prices

Table of U.S. commodity prices, including categories like Wheat, Corn, Soybeans, and various oils, with columns for price and change.

International Bonds Traded in Europe

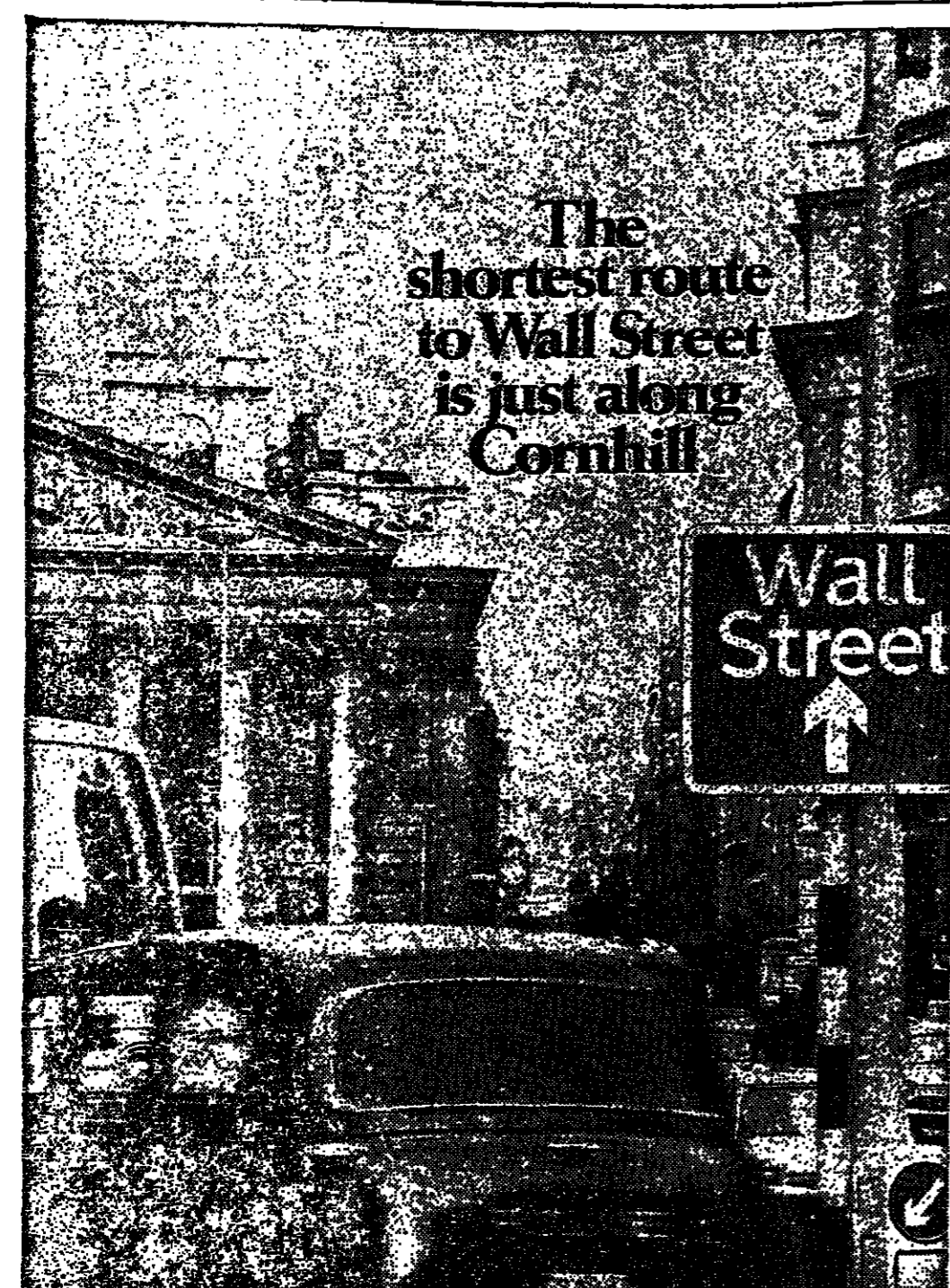
Table of international bonds traded in Europe, including columns for bond names, prices, and yields.

Market Summary

Table of market summary data, including sections for 'Most Active - New York', 'Most Active - American', and 'Dow Jones Averages'.

INTERNATIONAL FUNDS ADVERTISEMENT

Advertisement for International Funds, featuring the 'Dreyfus' logo and a list of various investment funds with their descriptions and contact information.



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Through our London Branch you get direct access to all the commercial banking facilities of our Wall Street headquarters. Complete financial services covering the whole of the USA. Data on your particular US market; its history, present activity and forecast. Location and introduction to agents, distributors, lawyers and consultants. Credit information. Help with planning and execution of mergers or acquisitions.

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Advertisement for The Wolf Corporation. It features a bottle of Kentucky Tavern bourbon and a glass of whisky. The text describes the company's services in real estate, construction, oil, and gas, and mentions that it is a public company incorporated in 1961. It also includes contact information for the company's New York office.

European Markets

Table of European stock market data. Columns include city (Amsterdam, Brussels, London, Zurich, Tokyo Exchange), stock name, price, and change. It lists various international companies and their market performance.

Foreign Stock Indexes

Table showing foreign stock indexes for various countries including the UK, France, Germany, Italy, and Japan. It provides today's index, previous day's index, and percentage change.

Eurodollars

Table of Eurodollar rates for different maturities (1 Day, 3 Months, 6 Months, 1 Year) and various banks. It shows the bid and ask rates.

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American Stock Exchange Trading

Table of American stock exchange trading data. Columns include stock name, price, and change. It lists various US companies and their market performance.

Continued on next page

Continuation of the American Stock Exchange Trading table, listing more stock names, prices, and changes.

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American Stock Exchange Trading

Table of American stock exchange trading with columns for stock names, prices, and volume. Includes sections for 'from preceding page', 'N', 'O', and 'P'.

Table of international stock exchange trading with columns for stock names, prices, and volume. Includes sections for 'U', 'V', and 'W'.

Business. The business community throughout Europe relies on the Herald Tribune for essential world-wide business news. Day after day.

PORTUGAL advertisement for TORRALTA - Club Internacional de Férias, S. L. R. L. Located in Avenida Duque de Loulé, 66-A, Lisbon - Portugal. Includes contact information: TEL: 51748 - 54479 - 555681 CABLE: ERANA - Lisbon.

Mutual Funds table listing various funds and their performance metrics.

Toronto Stocks table listing various Canadian stocks and their prices.

FLUORSPAR - TUNGSTEN - TIN GOLD - URANIUM - BASE METALS advertisement.

RETIRES TO SWITZERLAND advertisement for U.S. LAND in Las Vegas, Nevada.

Farmhouse for sale, Menorca advertisement. Includes an image of a farmhouse and text: 'Only £4,950 (excluding livestock)'. Contact: Renzavilla Property Sales.

REALESTATE INVESTMENT advertisement for BAHAMAS.

RETIRES TO SWITZERLAND advertisement for U.S. LAND in Las Vegas, Nevada.

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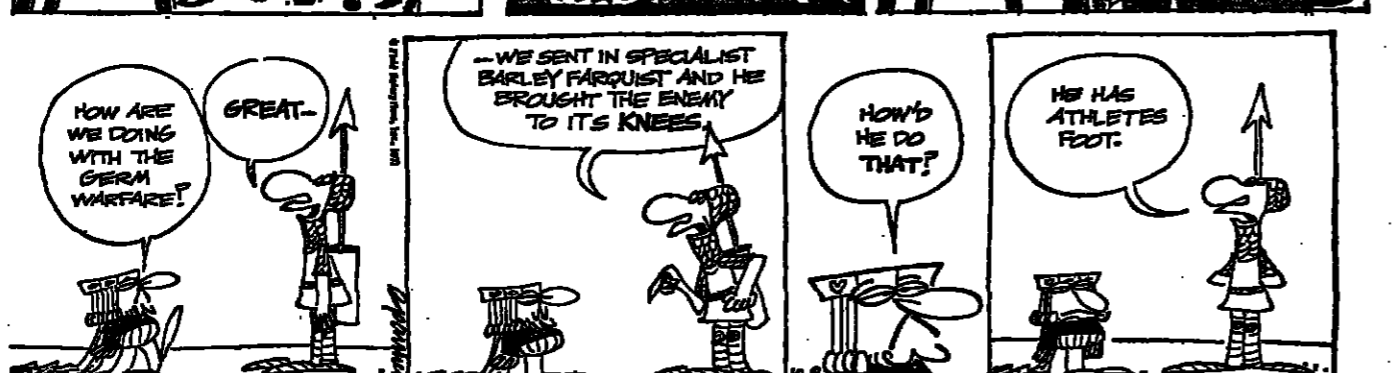
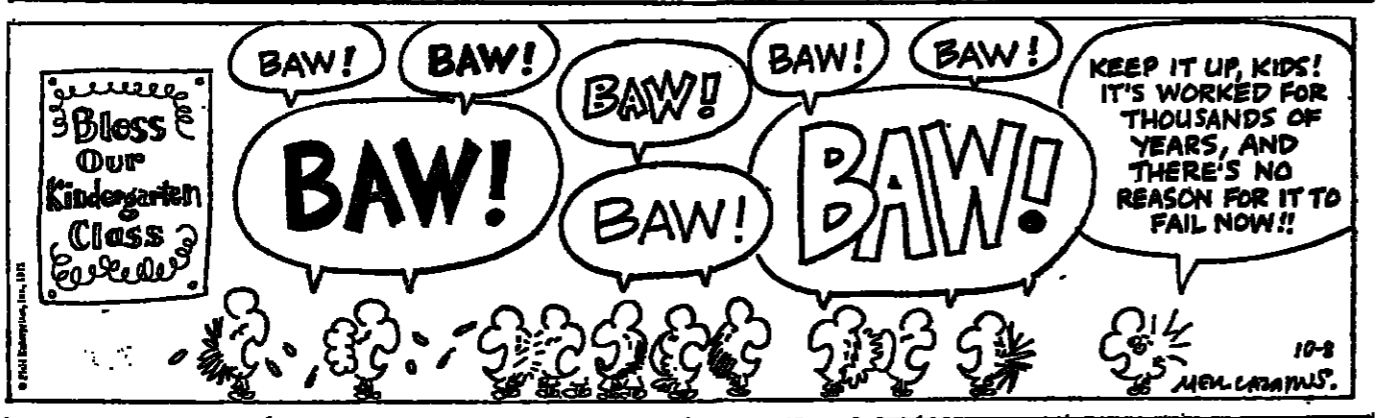
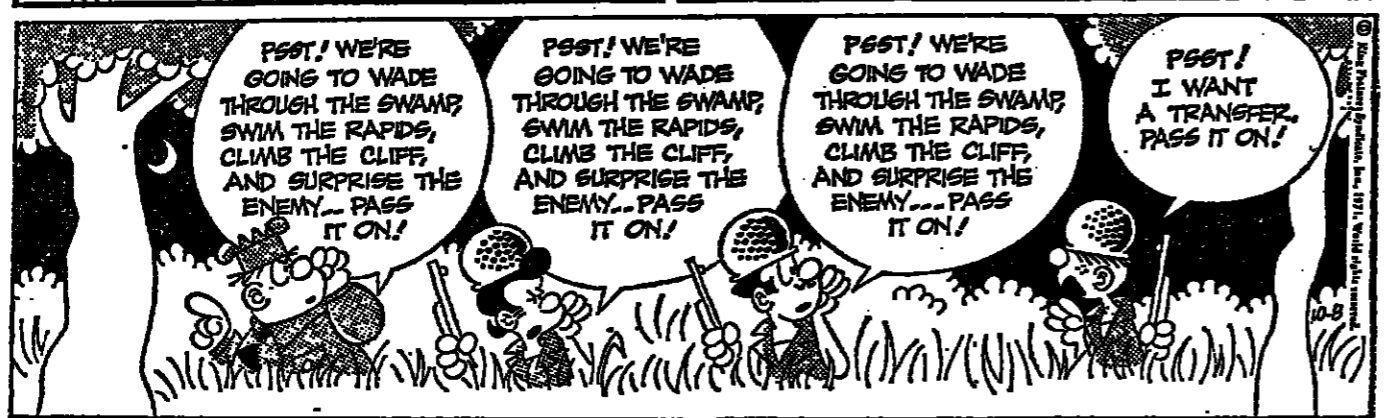
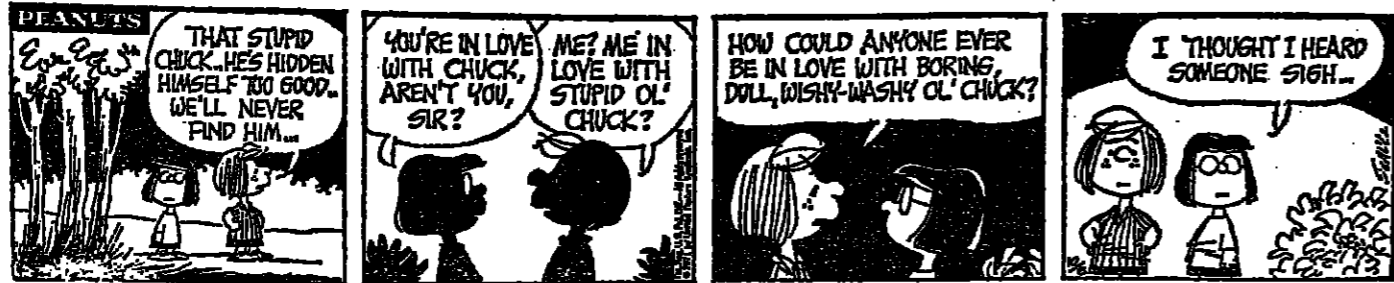
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W. I. Z. A. R. D.
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I. D.
R. E. X.
M. O. R. G. A. N.
M. D.
P. O. G.
R. I. P.
K. I. R. E. N.



BLONDIE



BRIDGE

By Alan Truscott

It is always painful for a defender to discover in the post-mortem that he missed a chance to defeat the contract.

The pain was sharper than usual for West on the diagrammed deal. It was played in the international team semi-final playoff match in New York, and was one of the final deals, when the result hung in the balance.

In one room North reached a contract of four spades, and had no trouble taking six trump tricks, three red-suit winners and a diamond ruff.

In the other room the bidding followed the course shown. North did not challenge his partner's heart suit by rebidding his spades on the second round. The result was a contract that could have been defeated.

West led the club king and East dropped the nine, a signal to continue clubs according to his methods. West went on with the ace, after which the defense had no chance to defeat the contract. A third round of clubs was ruffed by South, who made ten tricks with no difficulty by cashing the heart ace and driving out the king.

If East had played the club four on the first trick, to discourage a club continuation, West might have hit on the winning defense: a shift to spades. This play would leave the lines of communication open for the defense in the club suit. South would attempt to draw trumps, but East would win the first or second trump trick with the king and reach his partner with a club lead to be given a spade ruff. Whether West would have been right to make the shift to spades can be discussed. It would have

turned out badly if South's spade holding was a void, or a singleton. But this did not lessen the pain, for a spade shift would have won the match by one international match point.

Bridge hand diagram showing North, South, East, and West cards and bidding sequence.

West led the club king.

Solution to Previous Puzzle: A crossword grid with words filled in.

DENNIS THE MENACE



"NO! I DON'T WANNA HEAR ANY MORE ABOUT THAT DUMB GIRL WHO CAN'T TELL HER GRANDMA FROM A WOLF!"

JUMBLE

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

Jumble word puzzle grid with letters R, E, Z, I, P, O, S, P, O, T, G, O, U, H, N, E, S, I, M, R, E, Y.



Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Print the SURPRISE ANSWER here

Yesterday's Jumble: POISE VIXIN EXOTIC NEARLY. Answer: "She's your child, brother!" - "NIKE"

BOOKS

THE IMPERIAL ANIMAL

By Lionel Tiger and Robin Fox. Holt, Rinehart 308 pp. \$6.95.

Reviewed by Anatole Broyard

THE biological remembrance of things past? This quotation from Rene Dubois sums up the burden of "The Imperial Animal." The evolutionary history of the species both determines our present and coerces our future, for "a species is what it is because of the pattern of successful adaptation built into its genes. It is programmed to grow and develop in a highly specific way."

To understand ourselves as a species—what authors Tiger and Fox call "biogrammer"—is the first step in formulating any plan or theory of social behavior. Plans are necessary because our history may not have prepared us for our future. Altered circumstances may make our inherited pattern or strategy obsolete and even detrimental. Though the adaptive strategies of the human species have been highly successful, this success now seems in danger of backfiring—the hydrogen bomb being only the most obvious example.

The authors are interested in discovering the regularities of human behavior and then understanding them in terms of their adaptive significance. They take issue with the "culturalist" school which sees the human infant as an intelligent "blank slate" on which anything can be written. They contend that the slate is not blank at all; it is doing a lot of its own writing. We have, they say, a built-in culture-acquisition device so that "the organism is an active, searching and stubborn participant in the learning process, rather than just a receiver."

The authors use a computer image to explain the workings of our genetic heritage. We are "wired" to behave in certain ways at certain times. This is not the mystical innate pattern of instinct theory, but a result of millions of years of behavioral as well as biological selection of struggling to survive in a cultural environment as well as a physical one. We do not understand of our own species because most of us see only its end result. For 99 percent of our history, we have been hunters and evolved to act as such. "Though we have overtaken ourselves with those fantasy structures called civilizations... we are still man the hunter, insatiable, domesticated, polluted, crowded and benighted," they say.

"The Imperial Animal" examines "the transition from the simple life to the symbol life." The authors conclude that "the old primate behavior was not abandoned, but rechanneled, amplified and supplemented... producing a creature that actively demands certain in-puts and actively puts out certain energies" involving others.

In speaking of social organization, Tiger and Fox suggest that "we will have to deal with the continuing tension between the needs of a hunting primate and the condition it has created for itself." In a dual warning to

political theorists, conservatives that... political, or laissez-faire... expression of... Radicals, they add as foolish in try... drastic alterations... that should be... indeed reflect a bar... Major regularities... are called "honda... many kinds of... mating or pair... bonds and hunting... authors find the... bond the most... all. Of all the... exist, those of del... are the most... human and lead... acclimation... Again, and ag... Imperial Animal... by what appears... clarity, a formula... and at the same... reaching that it... aphorism. If... evolved very muc... writing has. It... gone, almost with... from bearded... apocalyptic or... and Fox are... most child... Occasionally... feeling that all... than common se... into exotic term... very least, the... Mr. Broyard's... Times staff book!

Best Se

The New York Times analysis is obtained from more stores in the U.S. than any other... necessarily represent... on the list.

- This Week... 1 The Emperor... 2 The Day of... 3 The... 4 The Drift... 5 The Shadow of... 6 The... 7 The... 8 The... 9 The... 10 The... 11 The... 12 The... 13 The... 14 The... 15 The... 16 The... 17 The... 18 The... 19 The... 20 The... 21 The... 22 The... 23 The... 24 The... 25 The... 26 The... 27 The... 28 The... 29 The... 30 The... 31 The... 32 The... 33 The... 34 The... 35 The... 36 The... 37 The... 38 The... 39 The... 40 The... 41 The... 42 The... 43 The... 44 The... 45 The... 46 The... 47 The... 48 The... 49 The... 50 The... 51 The... 52 The... 53 The... 54 The... 55 The... 56 The... 57 The... 58 The... 59 The... 60 The...

CROSSWORD

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down.

Crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1-60.

In Match Golf

Charles Puts Halt Palmer Charge

By Fred Tupper

TH. England, Oct. 7 (AP)—At a moment it looked as if Arnie Palmer was wrong. He was one down and the par-five 49th against Bob Charles.

was one down and the par-five 49th against Bob Charles. The right rough, that bounced off and then a superb struck the heart.

Charles had had his 30th birthday in the center of the hole with the crowd who wandered off to look for a think quit. It seemed they went on.

Charles had a 37th and then at wrong. Palmer at 10-foot to beat the 20th running day of the 36-hole match play championship.

Palmer faced Charles tomorrow. Coles was demolished by Coles, the course-record holder here. The Briton ripped off six holes.

Palmer accepted yesterday a \$10,000 prize. The 36-hole match play championship was won by the 36-year-old.

to Open Season Oct. 13 a Big Gain in Stature

By Sam Goldaper

K. Oct. 7 (NYT)—Basketball Association considered man said that the white-and-blue-ball.

the white-and-blue-ball the year of a sell-out of the fifth season.

major rape against league in comparison association had been EA was a guard.

signed a \$1-million contract with the Kentucky or he had averaged 22.9 points and 7-foot-2.

the NBA the ABA a compromise between he Cougars gave their.

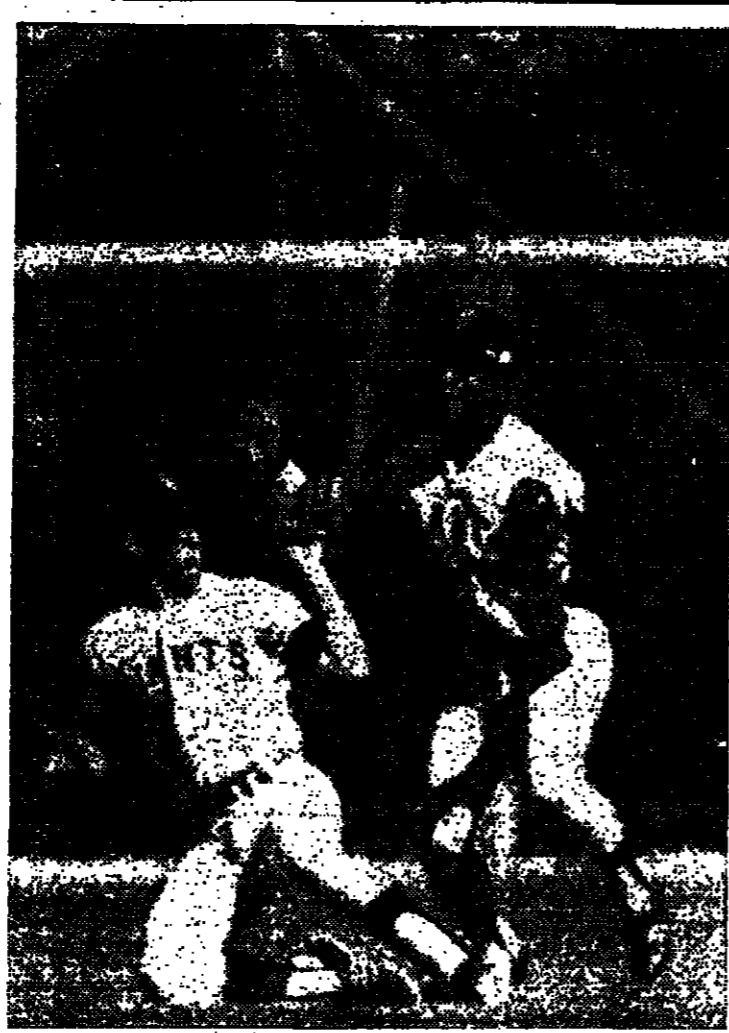
PARIS AMUSEMENTS... FISCHER-DIESKAU... MORVAN... CARAVELLE...

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LOTS OF BOUNCE—Ball takes high bounce off glove of Giant shortstop Chris Speier as second baseman Tito Fuentes looks on.

Smith and Froehling Named for Cup Singles

By Neil Amdur

CHARLOTTE, N.C., Oct. 7 (NYT)—The Nastase was certain Clark Graebner would play one of the two singles matches for the United States in the Davis Cup challenge round tomorrow.

Nastase lost his wager when Stan Smith and Frank Froehling were named to defend the Cup for the United States in the last challenge round.

The 6-foot 5-inch Froehling, who returned to big time tennis last year after a five-year retirement, will oppose Tiriak.

Writer Karras Out of Bounds In Press Box... Karras, a former Detroit Lions star, may be violating terms of his contract with the club.

Smith made the statement when asked why Karras had been denied use of the press box Sunday in connection with his work for the Detroit newspaper.

Karras has been openly critical of the Lions' management, both before and after he was released from the club.

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McNally to Open Against Bucs' Ellis

From Wire Dispatches

OAKLAND, Calif., Oct. 7.—The Baltimore Orioles rested for the World Series today following a one-day scourge of the Bay Area that produced their third straight American League pennant.

While the Oakland Athletics disbanded for the winter, the Orioles flew home to Baltimore last night after a 5-3 victory that gave them their third sweep of the playoffs in three years.

McNally named left-hander Dave McNally as his opening pitcher for the Series and said his reasons for starting McNally will make sense "if we win."

McNally will face Pittsburgh's left-hander, Doc Ellis.

Defying the percentages, Weaver bypassed his two right-handed 30-game winners and screwball-throwing left-hander Mike Cuellar for McNally, a 30-game winner for the last four seasons.

McNally was a 30-game winner for the last four seasons; he was 21-5 this year despite a sore arm.

The Pittsburgh Pirates, who arrived in Baltimore today, are heavily favored with right-hand batters and had a 38-9 record against left-handed pitching during the regular season.

Reasons Come Later... "After the Series, I'll tell you why," he said. "If we win, they'll make sense. If not, they won't."

Orioles Pick To Take Series... LAS VEGAS, Oct. 7 (AP)—The Baltimore Orioles, with four 30-game winners, are a 5-3 choice over the Pittsburgh Pirates to take the World Series.

Writer Karras Out of Bounds In Press Box... Karras, a former Detroit Lions star, may be violating terms of his contract with the club.

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Series Opens Tomorrow in Baltimore

Series Opens Tomorrow in Baltimore

Weaver said McNally would be followed in the Series by right-hander Jim Palmer in the second game and lefty Cuellar in the third. Pat Dobson, the 20-game winner who didn't see any action in the playoffs, will once again be assigned to the bullpen because Weaver said "he is the best man to go there. He gives you an ace in the hole and is our ace trump."

Behind that four-star pitching staff, Weaver has a team that will enter the series with the momentum of a 14-game winning streak—11 ending the regular season and three in the playoff, duplicating the Orioles streak at the end of last season.

"When was the last time we lost?" reflected Brooks Robinson, trying to recall the dim past. "Let's see, Detroit beat us three times and then we started winning."

The date was Sept. 18 and the pitcher was Mickey Lolich, the last man to stop the defending world champions. The feat was not lost on Weaver, who said: "I don't believe in comparisons that rate the past with the present. But you must admit the Orioles have a lot of statistics that are most familiar when you review the former teams of Connie Mack and Billy Southworth and the Yankees through their tremendous times as the rulers of baseball's best teams."

Weaver, a onetime parking meter collector in St. Louis, was referring to the Philadelphia Athletics of 1929-30 and the St. Louis Cardinals of 1943-44, the only other teams to win 100 games or more three years in a row. The New York Yankees

times and then we started winning. The date was Sept. 18 and the pitcher was Mickey Lolich, the last man to stop the defending world champions.

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The New York Yankees full of bubble gum and a cologne curling softly at the nose of the new Yankee striders in to face Willie Stargell, the resident Ogre who had one hitless on all his 14 times at bat in this series.

A Look of Innocence... When his second pitch to Willie eluded the catcher, and let Clements scamper to second, Johnson walked Stargell on two strikes past Al Oliver.

It took only a little while for Clements to trot home from second, Stargell home from first and Oliver all the way around. Johnson stood back and watched them. Then he spat his bubble gum into his right palm and with great emotion hurled it away.

Looking on with interest from the Pittsburgh dugout was Bruce Eugene Kison, age 21, destined to be the winning pitcher. When he stands up, Kison measures six-foot-four from end to end and much of it is neck. At the top of the neck is an expression of childish innocence; it is the open, honest countenance of a clean-living American boy who would never hit a batter with a pitch, except by accident.

Pitching for Waterbury, Conn., last season, Kison led the league with 21 accidents.

He is a sidearm thrower who won 10 games and lost only one on the Pirates' farm in this year, 1971, during his first half of this summer. He was brought up to Pittsburgh July 3 when Bob Moore was called for two weeks of military duty, and he stayed on in place of Jim Nelson, who got a sore arm.

New on Sale... Denny Murtaugh, the Pittsburgh manager, has many admirable qualities but he lacks Charley Fox's patience. When his starting pitcher Steve Blass got racked for five runs in the first two innings, Murtaugh called in young Kison, who proceeded to shut the Giants out with two hits for four and two-thirds innings.

Then with two Giants on base in the seventh, Murtaugh excused the boy and entrusted Dave Giusti with all that he held dear. If you trust the Chase Manhattan, you can trust Dave.

Indeed, Giusti had hardly made his appearance before an announcement of moment appeared on the electric scoreboard: "World Series tickets now on sale in main lobby."

Wet or Dry, It's Gaylord... Official loser of the last battle was Gaylord Perry, the winning pitcher in the first encounter and a craftsman of such distinction that league statisticians need three columns to tabulate his record: won, lost, and relative humidity.

Employing all the weapons at his command, including the submersible pitch euphemistically known as his forkball, he surprised 35,487 witnesses and himself by winning on the scene until the Pirates had a 6-5 lead with two out and one man on base in the sixth. Some managers might not have been so patient with a starter who got whacked for two runs before retiring a man in the first inning and three more in the second, but Charley Fox's attitude seemed to be: "Wet or dry, Gaylord is my pitcher."

Not even Richie Hebner's three-run smash in the second inning shook Charley's faith, though at that point Gaylord had faced 11 batters and six had teed off. Hebner's home run was his second in three times at bat and his fourth hit in a row; in his last two times up Tuesday he had singled and hit the game-winning homer, and in today's first inning he had doubled.

However, when a sixth-inning single by Roberto Clemente put Pittsburgh ahead, 6-5, Fox gave up on Gaylord and called in Jerry Johnson, a strapping young man who once cherished the peculiar ambition to play third base for the New York Mets. With a face

Wedding Date

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 7 (WP)—Bruce Kison, Pittsburgh's latest surprise pitcher, is a tall skinny kid built like a pole.

"Look," he said, "no chest at all. He is 6-foot-4, weighs 170 pounds. He wasn't even around Pittsburgh at the start of the season."

The Pirates brought him up from their Triple-A farm club, Charleston, W. Va., in July, after he had won ten of 11 games. Almost immediately upon arriving in Pittsburgh, Kison met a student nurse, fell in love, and they're already set for the wedding date.

"It's Oct. 17," he said. But that's the date for the seventh game of the World Series, if it goes that far.

"Well," he said, "it's going to be a night wedding. Kison had not worked in two weeks when he was summoned from the bullpen in the third inning yesterday to stop the San Francisco Giants' onslaught."

Manager Danny Murtaugh remembered that Kison had done well on the Pirates' last trip to San Francisco.

"I didn't just pull him out of a hat," Murtaugh said. "He did well at Candlestick. He pitched three shutout innings before being thrown out."

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"I didn't just pull him out of a hat," Murtaugh said. "He did well at Candlestick. He pitched three shutout innings before being thrown out."

"I think I might get a shot," said Bob Johnson, who pitched the Pirates' second playoff victory.

"All I need is rest," said Nelson Briles, who couldn't pitch that game because of a pulled hamstring muscle. "I think things are going to work out for me."

Ellis said he would do some running and easy throwing today after the Pirates arrive in Baltimore. They are scheduled to fly out of Pittsburgh this morning but do not have a formal workout planned at Memorial Stadium until tomorrow.

"It looks like we'll play it one day at a time with the pitchers," said pitching coach Don Osburn. Al Oliver, whose three-run homer in the sixth clinched the pennant, said, "I feel if Willie (Stargell) starts hitting in Baltimore, the rest of us keep hitting it's going to be some series."

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Pro Football Statistics

Table with columns for American Conference and National Conference, listing teams, rushing yards, and passing statistics.

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Various classified advertisements including job openings, real estate, and services.

Advertisement for Casino Wiesbaden Restaurant-Bar, featuring roulette and baccarat.

Advertisement for Ascot Bar, located at 25 Rue Pierre-Charron.

Advertisement for Living Room, featuring Alice Barr Trio and Aaron Bridges.

Observer

Fad in Catastrophe

By Russell Baker

WASHINGTON—Some days it seems that everybody in love with catastrophe. The imminent destruction of the country is forecast casually over hamburgers. Unless, of course, certain conditions are met. "I'm telling you here and now that unless something is done, and done quickly, about the quality of hamburger rolls in this country, America is going to be destroyed."



Baker

"If America dies, where will we bury it?" inquires an advertisement placed in Life magazine by the American Medical Association. The AMA is worried about pollution, ecology and such because, as doctors of medicine, a sick environment can make people sick, or something like that. The message of the ad doesn't matter. It's just that it's odd to see the staid old 19th-century AMA falling so easily into the popular swinging catastrophe metaphor.

The country being destroyed induces visions of slum-bang movie endings—Satanic rolling down the temple, John Wayne wiping out the entire army (enemy, of course). Everybody wiped out, thunder followed by echo, then dust, then silence.

But this is not what happens when real countries are really destroyed. It is the imagery of movies, melodrama, television. We scare ourselves by sitting in the dark contemplating the possibility that we may not after all solve America's mass-transportation problem and that—

The First Marriage Of T.S. Eliot

By Alden Whitman

NEW YORK (NYT)—T. S. Eliot's first marriage, to Vivienne Haigh, was broken up in 1933 in part on the advice of his Anglo-Catholic spiritual counselors, according to a biographical memoir of the poet to be published next month.

The book, by E. Elliot, a memoirist, was written by Robert Sencourt, a British literary critic who was Eliot's close friend from 1927 until his death in 1965. Mr. Sencourt died two years ago.

The book, to be issued by Dodd, Mead & Co., is the first intimate glimpse of Eliot since his death. He requested that no biography of him appear, and, according to Thomas H. Lipscomb, Dodd, Mead's editor in chief, "his widow, Valerie Eliot, has done all in her power to carry out his wishes."



T.S. Eliot with writer Virginia Woolf, center, and his first wife, Vivienne Haigh Eliot, in a photograph taken just before the Eliots were separated in 1932.

Mr. Sencourt's memoir was reportedly written without the cooperation of Mrs. Eliot, who was married to the poet in 1917 when she was 30 years old and he was 28 and a semi-invalid. Eliot married his first wife, a Briton, in 1915, shortly after the St. Louis-born writer had moved to London. "She attracted him by a combination of melancholy, disillusionment, fragility and sensitiveness," Mr. Sencourt wrote, adding:

"For the next 17 years of Tom's life, this attachment was the insoluble enigma and enduring drama of his life." In the last twenties, however, according to Mr. Sencourt, "Vivienne was becoming more and more wayward and unpredictable," and by 1930 "even the semblance of married life with Vivienne became impossible."

Mr. Sencourt does not identify the counselors nor the precise circumstances in which their advice was conveyed. In any event, Eliot bade good-bye to his wife forever in 1933 when he sailed to the United States to lecture at Harvard. "Tom never saw her again except on the other side of a solicitor's table" arranging a permanent separation, according to the book. She died in 1947 after suffering a "final breakdown."

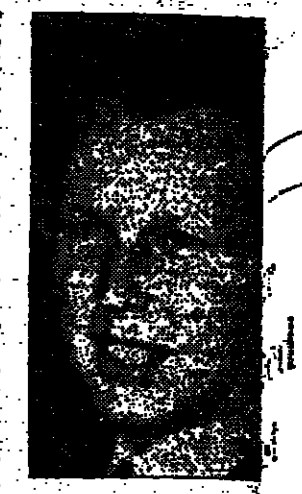
PEOPLE: A Wedding In Tehran

The son of the last king of Italy was married yesterday to the Swiss heiress and former world water-ski champion to whom he has been engaged for 11 years.

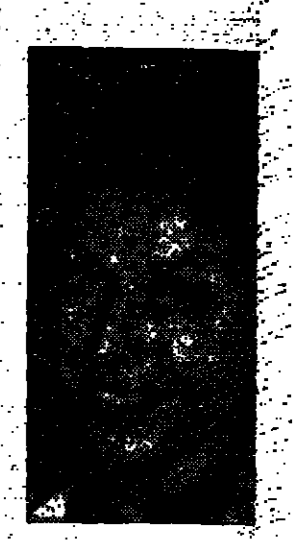
Giulio Princes Viktor Emmanuel of Savoy, 34, and Marina Doris, 26, said "I do" in the Roman Catholic chapel of Tehran's Anzavari School, which is run by Italian priests. Viktor Emmanuel, who works in Switzerland as a bank official and helicopter salesman, chose Tehran as the site of their wedding because he is a friend of the Shah of Iran.

Former King Umberto II, who has lived in exile in Portugal since Italy voted out the monarchy in 1946, did not attend and indicated he did not approve of his son's wedding to a commoner. A spokesman for Umberto said in Portugal earlier this week the ex-king was "not aware" of the prince's wedding plans.

Italian Embassy officials likewise did not attend. The prince holds a Belgian passport and is barred under Italy's 1947 republican constitution from setting foot on Italian soil, although he slipped into the country briefly in 1958 to see a striptease girl friend.



Victor Emmanuel



Marina Doris

until they ran into second line of defense bell-burglar alarm. He did the trick and was arrested as the building.

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TURN TO SPORTS PAGE FOR CLASSIFIED